

PRISONER FOUND DEAD IN BUNK IN CO. JAIL SUNDAY

GREATEST FLEET IN U. S. HISTORY ASSEMBLED TODAY

Anchored in Harbor at Lahaina; Presents Wonderful Sight

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Abroad U. S. Seattle at LaHaina Roads, Anchorage, May 11—The sleepy little village of old Lahaina, rich in Hawaiian tradition and historic incidents was granted today a privilege denied all other parts of the United States at sea, for before the former seat of the Hawaiian monarchy, rode at anchor the largest number of American warships ever assembled at one place at one time in the history of the nation.

Difficulties of anchorage at San Francisco, Honolulu and all other ports of the fleet's call necessitate splitting the armada into several elements, but with the practically unlimited anchorages in the roads between the islands of Maui and Lanai Admiral Koonz was able to bring the fleet together for the first time.

Were Acres of Ships.
There were acres of ships, miles of ships—ships of all classes and descriptions—from submarines which rolled awash at the extreme right of the assemblage hovering near their mother ships, down to the destroyers, light cruisers, battleships and train vessels, the commissary and auxiliary section of the fleet. The Langley, the navy's one airplane carrier, apparently ashamed of its floating barn appearance in contrast with the war ships, was anchored away from the rest of the fleet on the extreme left flank. The Langley, however, has justified her existence as a unit of the combat forces by frequent requests for the commander-in-chief's permission to launch airplanes from her dance floor deck and this permission was granted several times.

Thousands of Lights.
At night from ashore the fleet assumed the appearance of what it really is—a huge walled mobile city. Thousands of incandescent lights gleamed aboard approximately 150 vessels, completely overshadowing the few scattered lights of Lahaina, making it appear as though the fleet was a thickly populated shore line and the village of Lahaina impressed one as several vessels anchored at sea.

During the day the fleet presents a new picture here with the grey sides of the vessel glittering in the sunlight against the background of the reddish highlands of Lanai island.

Today begins a series of conferences among the high command which may determine the lines of which the future naval policy of the country will be drawn. The entire maneuver from the department from San Francisco, including the "battle" Oahu and subsequent exercises, will be reviewed, while the personnel of the fleet, which is held aboard by the fact that there "is nothing doing ashore" as the "gobs" express it, is receiving invaluable training.

PLAN PLANE PRIORITY

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, May 11—War department officials already are considering the possibility that the recent joint maneuvers in Hawaiian waters will necessitate establishment of priority of assignment of modern planes to be ordered soon for the army air service to Hawaiian and other overseas defenses.

Three Killed in Crash of Plane at Salt Lake

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Salt Lake City, Utah, May 11—Encountering a heavy wind just after taking off from Woodward field here late yesterday, an airplane piloted by A. C. Nelson, former superintendent of the western division of the air mail service, crashed to a flaming destruction from an altitude of one hundred feet claiming the lives of the pilot and two fifteen year old passengers, Grant Christensen and Russell DeLoe. A score of persons witnessed the plane take off in the face of a high wind. A quarter of a mile from the hangar the plane slipped, went into a tail spin and crashed nose downward into flames as it struck the earth.

Nelson resigned as head of the western division last August.

Unfavorable Weather is Holding Amundsen Fast

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Oslo, Norway, May 11—Dispatches from Spitzbergen confirm that Captain Rold Amundsen and his companions have been forced to postpone the start of the attempted airplane flight to the North Pole for three weeks because of the unfavorable ice conditions and wintry weather.

Two Killed When Auto Turned Over at Genoa

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Belvidere, Ill., May 11—Edwin Artes, 40, and Lucy Wilson, 70, both of Lombard, Ill., were killed at Genoa, Ill., yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding was overturned in a ditch. Two other occupants of the machine were hurt.

ONLY SON LATE EX-SENATOR IS KILLED SUNDAY

Robt. Gardner of Mendota Victim of an Auto Accident

Robert Gardner, prominent student in the Mendota high school, met death last evening about 7:30 in an automobile accident at Mendota. The sad news of his untimely death is doubled by the death of his father, ex-Senator Corbus P. Gardner, who passed away a week ago Saturday and was buried last Tuesday afternoon.

Robert, with Alvin Schildberg, both students in the high school and members of the high school orchestra, decided to practice on their musical instruments last evening and drove in a Ford speedster to the home of the janitor of the school. The janitor accompanied them to the high school building, where they secured their instruments and started on the return trip. Schildberg and the janitor were riding in the machine and young Gardner with a musical instrument under each arm was sitting on the rear of the speedster body.

As the car turned off Lincoln avenue onto Twentieth street, Robert was thrown, his head striking against a stone and causing a fracture at the base of the skull. He was rushed to the Harris hospital where death relieved his suffering within a short time.

The young man was a leader in his classes at the high school and was the only son of the late ex-senator. Besides his mother, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. William McJee of Springfield, Ill. Funeral services will be conducted from the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with burial in Restland cemetery.

Ask Proclamation for "Muster Day" on Nov. 11

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, May 11—President Coolidge in the near future will be asked to announce Defense Day as an annual event to coincide with Armistice Day exercises on November 11. Plans of the army general staff for the defense test, awaiting only White House approval, have substituted the word "muster" for "mobilization" as applied to Defense Day last year and which occasioned considerable controversy. The old military term "muster," it was pointed out by a committee of the Reserve Officers Assn., which "drew up the plans, betrays the true meaning of the test, that of taking stock.

Selection of Armistice Day for the purpose of "taking periodic stock of our national defense" was approved by the association as the ideal time, historical and otherwise. The test last year was held on September 12, the anniversary of the battle of St. Michel.

Bridegroom of Two Days is Suicide at Rockford

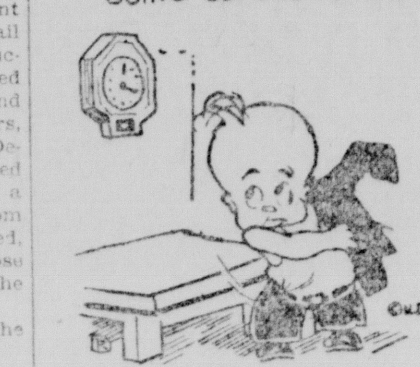
Rockford—Verging on a general nervous breakdown and despondent over continued ill health, LaVerne Gratzke, age 26, Loves Park, a bridegroom of two days, ended his life by firing a .22 calibre rifle bullet through his brain in a chicken house at his home sometime between midnight and 5:30 a. m. Saturday.

Gratzke and Miss Mabel Haide, age 20, a stenographer, were married Wednesday afternoon at Bethany M. D. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scholl and family of Waukegan were Dixon callers Saturday.

THE WEATHER

THE SPEED COP USUALLY KNOWS WHERE YOU'RE GOING BEFORE YOU DO



MONDAY, MAY 11, 1925

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois—Fair tonight; probably light frost in north portion; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, probably showers in south portion; somewhat warmer Tuesday and in northwest portion to night.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair, tonight and probably Tuesday; frost probably tonight in low places; somewhat warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate variable winds.

Wisconsin—Fair tonight; probably frost in east portion; not so cool in west portion; Tuesday partly overcast with rising temperature.

Iowa—Fair and warmer tonight; possibly frost in extreme east portion; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and increasing cloudiness and warmer; possibly showers in west portion.

SCOUT COUNCIL OF TWO COUNTIES TO BE FORMED THURS.

Every Community Having Troops to Have Representatives

Organized Scouting, the plan as charted by Congress is coming to the whole of Lee and Ogle Counties just as much as it is coming to Dixon—and it is coming to stay.

Scouting, as Scouting should be, is not a one man, individualistic game, any more than a lone base ball pitcher is the whole team; but it is a community project. Of course the actual activities are done by the boys but the area community is the enabling spirit.

Earrest as Dixon might be it would not be the policy of the National organization to endeavor to place a First Class Scout Council here, and it would be just as much or more of a mistake to ask any one of the other cities or towns in these two counties to attempt this. Happily there is a plan by which this great boy movement may be brought to the several different communities, and that is by the merging of these two counties into an Area Scout Council.

The Area Council, (that is a council composed of two or more counties) is not a mere experiment to Scout officials, but a thoroughly tried and proven means of reaching the greatest number of boys at the least expense, and at the same time giving to them and the institutions the service of the largest cities, service that can not be valued in dollars and which otherwise they would not have.

Representatives from civic and religious organizations will meet at 6:45 o'clock Thursday evening May 14 at the Elks Club and a First Class Scout Council will be formally organized and arrangements will be completed for application to the National Council for a Council charter covering the two counties.

Many Towns in Move.

Rochelle, Ashton, Franklin Grove, Dixon, Oregon, Polo, Mt. Morris, Forreston, Amboy, Compton, Paw Paw, Lee, Steward, Byron, and several other towns will have representatives present, and the citizens of Dixon want them to feel that no matter what city or village they represent, that they will be just as much a part of this organization as their neighbor.

As soon as practical the territory under this jurisdiction will be divided into three districts each with its own organization and the executive board will be chosen from members from these districts. Each institution or group of people sponsoring a Scout Troop will be entitled to a representative on the Council.

Chicago Girl Adjudged America's Perfect Baby

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, May 11—Betty Louise O'Hara, 13 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Hara of Chicago, reigns today as America's "perfect baby."

She was announced as the winner of the Grand Prize of the National Baby Congress and Health Exposition last night and was presented a check for \$500 by Mrs. Wm. A. Dever, wife of Chicago's mayor.

Before the fact that he was not vaccinated, a boy might have taken taken highest honors. He was George Emmett Witcheck, 20 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Witcheck, also of Chicago. With a score of 93.7 he received \$25 for being the best baby boy between one and two years. Little Betty scored 94.5, the highest of any child between one and six years of age.

Several major prizes were awarded by the congress which was held under the auspices of the Illinois Medical Society which closed its sessions last night.

Revenge of Gunmen Held Reason for Latest Crime

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, May 11—Revenge of Chicago gunmen was blamed today for the slaying of Frank Cochrane of Crown Point, Ind., whose body, with the head crushed in by blows from an axe, was found yesterday near the Indiana town. Crown Point authorities and Chicago detectives pointed to the fact that Cochrane had witnessed the murder of T. S. Fancher, a Crown Point attorney, a year ago yesterday.

Two men, whose names were not disclosed with that crime, who were notorious Chicago gunmen, are still at large.

Auto and Plane Nearly Collided Near Peoria

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Peoria, Ill., May 11—An automobile and an airplane narrowly missed colliding on the hard road near here yesterday when a huge black plane, rising out of a field, taxied at great speed across the road five feet in front of the car driven by Haskell R. Armstrong. Oil was splattered over the occupants of the car and Mrs. Armstrong fainted. A hill in the road prevented the drivers of the plane and automobile seeing each other until almost too late.

Polo Home Damaged by Fire Early this Morn

(Telephone Special Service)
Polo, May 11—The home of Mrs. Henry Coffman on E. Dixon street was badly damaged by fire at about 7:30 o'clock this morning, when flames, supposed to have been caused by defective wiring, broke out under the roof. The fire had gained considerable headway before discovered and almost the entire roof was burned off, while damage from water was considerable.

OUT OUR WAY



HINDENBURG NOW IN CAPITAL FOR HIS INAUGURATION

Precautions Taken to Guard Against Any Trouble There

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Berlin, May 11—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, who will be inaugurated tomorrow as president of Germany, arrived here late today.

The previously announced program for the reception of General Hindenburg and his drive to the Chancellor's palace was carried out without a hitch.

The Nationalists turned the event into great manifestation along the route from the suburban station at which he arrived late in the afternoon, up to the Chancellors palace where he will rest in preparation for tomorrow's inauguration.

The air was charged with electricity both literally and figuratively—literally because of a threatened thunder storm, and figuratively because of fears that the Nationalist demonstration might be met by counter manifestations and lead to trouble.

Elaborate Precautions.
The police precautions against trouble were elaborate and included patrolling not only of the streets but of the air and water. Aerial patrols were instructed to hover constantly over all the important street crossings along the route to keep watch for symptoms of disturbances.

Police tugs were to ply to and fro on the river near the bridge to be crossed by Von Hindenburg's automobile. Forty of the capital's most experienced and reliable motorcycle police were detailed as an escort for his car.

For the general safeguarding of order, the chief of police augmented the 10,000 uniformed security police with several hundred officers from the political and criminal branches. Even the police dogs were mobilized. Police trucks were stationed at strategic points with reserves ready to move whole platoons to any danger point in the event of necessity.

Funeral of Husband of Grandy Woman Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reese, Lester Reese, Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. Everett Reese and Mrs. Adam Teater returned home Friday from Chicago where they attended the funeral Thursday of their brother-in-law, Harry Elfin, who died Monday, May 4th, following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Elfin was formerly Odessa Reese, residing near Grand Detour.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB THIRD IN STATE SING SATURDAY

Dixon Lads Made Fine Showing in Contest at Normal, Ill.

The Boys' Glee club of the Dixon high school went to Normal Saturday where they took part in the state high school contest, from which they emerged third. Elgin won first and Decatur second, both schools have fine systems of music in their curriculums.

The Dixon boys were in very close competition with Decatur for second place, so much that one who did not see the scoring of the judges could not realize the discrimination.

Dixon has just reason to be proud of this organization, the members of which are very thankful to those who made it possible for them to go to Normal. It gave the boys a chance to hear the best in the state, helped them to realize their own worth and brought them to realize that they are a part of a big plan for better music.

TRAVELERS FIND SAMARITANS ARE PREVALENT HERE

Given Kind Treatment Following Mishap on North Side.

Victor Vermulen, wife and six small children enroute from Seattle, Wash., to Madison, Wis., narrowly escaped serious injury this morning about 5:30 when the Dodge touring car, in which they were traveling, was completely demolished in a head on collision with one of the city street cars at the corner of N. Galena avenue and Everett street. The tourists were coming into Dixon and the driver did not see the stop sign. The street car was going north of Galena avenue and the automobile crashed into it.

Mrs. Vermulen, who was in the front seat with her husband, sustained a deep cut over the left eye and was bruised about the body. She was taken to the office of a physician where her injuries were dressed. The driver and his six children were all shaken up but fortunately escaped serious injury.

Vermulen and his family carried all their belongings in the car which was wrecked. With limited funds, they were hurrying to friends near Madison, Wis., when the accident occurred. The father and children were taken to the Chamber of Commerce rest rooms where they were furnished a hearty dinner. A subscription list was immediately started among charitable inclined business and professional men, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon the unfortunate tourists were assured another car which would take them to their destination.

Baby Boy Plays With Matches: Dies Sunday

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Cairo, Ill., May 11—The old story with the fatal ending of playing with matches was written last night when Frank Stewart, Jr., two and one-half years old, was burned to death.

BY WILLIAMS

FARM HAND MET DEATH ON RAILROAD IN NIGHT

John Nelk of Steward Victim of Death on Railway Tracks

John Nelk, aged 50, a farm hand employed by Peter Harms of north of Steward, was struck and killed by a train on the Burlington railroad, near his home, sometime during the night. His broken body was found at 7:30 o'clock this morning by section men, within 300 feet of the entrance to the lane leading to his home, and evidence along the track indicated that he had been struck by a fast westbound passenger train shortly after midnight, the body having been catapulted end over end along the track for over seventy feet.

As was his habit the victim of the accident spent Sunday evening in Rochelle and started to walk home along the tracks. Friends think he misjudged the speed of the passenger train and did not step off the tracks quick enough.

The remains were taken to the Undertaking rooms in Rochelle, where Coroner F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove will conduct an inquest tomorrow morning.

FOUR DEATHS AT START OF SAFETY WEEK IN PEORIA

Unusual Number of Accidents There Over the Week End

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Peoria, Ill., May 11—Three men and a boy are dead, a woman and a boy badly injured and five men are held by police as a result of accidents which marked the opening of "Safety Week."

Elmer Kohler, 11, Peoria, was killed and his brother Edward seriously injured when an automobile ran over them when they were on a picnic near Loda, Ill. The driver was not held to blame. Tony Linn, 50, farmer of near Pekin was killed when run over by an automobile on the hard road near his home. The driver of the car, Anton Shable, is charged with driving while intoxicated and is held pending coroner's inquest.

Mrs. John Whicks, Peoria, was injured when an automobile lurched into a car driven by her husband near here, sending the car into the ditch.

Four men occupants of the car, which terrorized motorists, are held in jail on a charge of being intoxicated.

Death of Arnulfo F. Martinez, 26, who was killed Saturday night under a freight train, is being investigated by a coroner's jury today.

Herman Smith, 21, Peoria, was killed Saturday night under a freight train, is being investigated by a coroner's jury today.

Herman Smith, 21, Peoria, was killed Saturday night when he slipped beneath the wheels of truck in East Peoria.

Baby Died at Colony on Sunday: Pneumonia Cause

John Patratz, aged 18 months, passed away at the Dixon state hospital Sunday evening at 5:45, death resulting from pneumonia. The remains are being held at the Jones funeral home awaiting the arrival of relatives, who will take the body to Chicago for interment.

Farmer Killed Under His Automobile Near Bushnell

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Galesburg, May 11—John Borden, 60, farmer living near Bushnell, was killed last night when his car overturned on a smooth stretch of road near his home.

Record Gov. Small's Case is Voluminous

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Springfield, Ill., May 11—A complete record of the civil suits against Len Small, a work of twenty seven huge volumes, most of them the size of a newspaper, filed with the clerk of the supreme court this morning. This prepares the case for possible argument in the next term of court, three weeks from now.

Filing of this complete record completes all but one of the preparatory labors of Gov. Small's lawyers. An abstract of the record must be filed. It will be a twelve volume work.

Appeal to the supreme court was taken by Gov. Small's lawyers when a judge in the Sangamon County Circuit Court held that he was accountable for approximately one million dollars of public funds, alleged wrongfully withheld from state taxes, while he was state treasurer.

ALCOHOLISM WAS CAUSE OF DEATH OF ED. F. LILLIS

Was Locked Up Saturday When Unable to Pay Fine Assessed

Another death due to alcoholism was recorded in Dixon early Sunday morning when the lifeless body of Edward F. Lillis of this city, was found in a cell in the county jail, where the man had been taken Saturday afternoon about 4:30 by Chief Van Bibber and Officer John Bohmstedt for failure to pay a fine of \$10 and costs imposed on a charge of being intoxicated. He apparently had been drinking for some time and was almost in a helpless condition. The officers supported him to the jail and two prisoners assisted him to a cell.

Coroner F. M. Banker conducted an inquest this morning at 9:30 at the Jones funeral home. The jury returned a verdict of death due to acute alcoholism. Sheriff Elliott C. Risley and Chief Deputy William J. Ross testified that Lillis had been in jail numerous times for failure to pay fines for intoxication and the sheriff told the jury that on one occasion he had gone the jail voluntarily and asked to be locked up until he recovered from the effects of drinking.

Had Visited Doctor.
Dr. C. E. Kost testified that Lillis went to his office Saturday in a weak condition and suffering from alcoholism. He was given a sedative and sent to his home.

The record at the police station showed that Lillis was arrested Saturday morning about 9:30 when Officer Bohmstedt was called to his home to take him in charge. About 3:30 Saturday afternoon he was fined \$10 and costs in police court and at his own request was permitted to leave the station to secure the amount. Again about 4:30 the police were called to his home and this time he was taken to the county jail.

Found Dead in Bank.
Paul Serig and Cecil Mason, prisoners in the jail, told Sheriff Risley that Lillis refused his supper Saturday night and appeared to be sleeping quite soundly. About 10:30 Saturday night, he was heard to make an outcry and the prisoners went to his cell, and seeing him move about again and that he had fallen asleep again and did not disturb him. Sunday morning at 6 o'clock when the cells were unlocked, he was found dead in his bunk. He apparently had been dead some time.

Edward F. Lillis was born in Chicago, Feb. 3, 1892. He is survived by his aged father, a sister and a brother, all of Chicago, and his wife of this city. He was a machinist by occupation and had been employed for some time at the Reynolds wire plant. The remains were sent to Chicago today for burial.

Henry Wolf, Aged Polo Man, Died on Saturday

(Telephone Special Service)
Polo, May 11—Henry Wolf, one of Polo's oldest citizens, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Swift in this city Saturday evening, after an illness of five years duration, the last five months of which he was confined to his bed. Funeral services will be held at the Swift home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Wolf was born in Huntington County, Penn., in March, 1881. He moved to Pine Creek township, Ogle Co., with his parents when he was fifteen years of age, and the remainder of his life was spent in this vicinity. He was shoemaker by trade and had many patrons and friends. His wife died 24 years ago, the survivors of his immediate family being four daughters, Mrs. Nellie Cummings and Mrs. Hattie Richards of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Jane Brubaker and Mrs. Nellie Swift of Polo; and one son Carl of Chicago.

Fr. Lonergan Chosen to Conduct Memorial Mass

When memorial services for the nation's soldier dead are held in the national Arlington cemetery at Washington, D. C., May 26, Father Joseph Lonergan, of Durand, national Chaplain of the American Legion, will deliver the sermon at the impressive ceremonies.

Held under auspices of the Department of the District of Columbia of the American Legion, the service this year, for the first time in history, will include a field mass.

Father Lonergan was forced to postpone his Pacific coast trip in order to be present in Washington at the national memorial services.

Two Met Deaths Sunday in Danville Accident

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Danville, Ill., May 11—Torco Deney, 13, of Danville was instantly killed here yesterday when run down by an automobile while riding a bicycle. Kenneth Remley, 14, of Crawfordville, Ind., was instantly killed yesterday afternoon near Newport, Ind. near here when he lost control of his automobile going over a bridge as the iron railing which run through his abdomen.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.63 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.59 1/2
July	1.50	1.53 1/2	1.48	1.48
Sept.	1.42 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2
CORN—				
May	1.11 1/2	1.14	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2
July	1.11 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2
Sept.	1.12 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2
OATS—				
May	.47 1/2	.48 1/2	.47 1/2	.47 1/2
July	.47 1/2	.48 1/2	.47 1/2	.47 1/2
Sept.	.44 1/2	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2
RYE—				
May	1.24	1.25 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2
July	1.14	1.16 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2
Sept.	1.06 1/2	1.09	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
LARD—				
May	15.62	15.85	15.62	15.62
July	15.92	16.15	15.92	15.92
Sept.	15.92	16.15	15.92	15.92
RIBS—				
May	17.12	17.55	17.12	17.30
July	17.12	17.55	17.12	17.30
Sept.	17.20	17.70	17.20	17.62

Visible Grain Supply.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, May 11.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels:
Wheat decreased 2,239,000.
Corn decreased 2,122,000.
Oats decreased 4,358,000.
Rye decreased 374,000.
Barley decreased 594,000.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, May 11.—Poultry alive unsettled; fowls 27; roosters 14 1/2; turkeys 20; ducks 24 1/2; geese 15; broilers 45 1/2.
Potatoes receipts now 83 cars; old 102; total U. S. shipments Saturday 807; Sunday 131; steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.10 1/2; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.10 1/2; Minnesota sack No. 1 barrels firm, other stock dull; Florida barrel Spalding rose No. 1, 6.50; No. 2, 3.75; Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs partly graded 3.25; Alabama sacked Bliss Triumphs few No. 1, 3.50.
Butter higher; creamery extras 41; standards 40 1/2; extra firsts 39 1/2; firsts 37 1/2; seconds 32 3/4.
Eggs higher; receipts 41,323 cases; firsts 28 1/2; ordinary firsts 27 1/2; storage pack extras 31; firsts 30 1/2.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

WANTED—I need an agent to sell my Candies, Chocolate Bars, Mints and Gum. Large profits. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Write today. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

FOR RENT—Semi-modern apartment of 7 rooms, close in on south side. Price \$25 per month. Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency. Phone 124. 11113

FOR SALE—6 bushels of yellow seed corn; 1 narrow tire wagon, and 5 tons of timothy hay. Paul Harris, Phone 13,500. 11113

FOR SALE—3 used pianos at special bargain prices, from \$125 up. Vose; 1 Wellington; 1 Schroeder. All in fine condition, fully guaranteed. A few dollars will put one of these dandy bargains right in your parlor. Pay the balance in small monthly payments. Call and see these. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 11113

FOR RENT—Three modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 415 College Ave. 11113

WANTED—Industrious young man to learn E and L business. Must be over 18 years old. One with high school education preferred. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., Dixon, Ill. 11113

FOR SALE—60-inch round top dining table; quarter-sawn oak, in splendid condition. Also a number of good rockers. Call at 204 W. Everett St. Phone 5877. 11113

WANTED—Cattle or horses for season to pasture. Call Alois Foster, Phone Harmon, Ill. 11113

FOR RENT—Garage for 1 automobile by Theo. J. Miller. 11113

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, self starter, good mechanical condition. For sale right if taken at once. Tel. K1201. 11113

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping room, strictly modern, suitable for one or two, close in, also garage for rent. At 414 W. Third st. 11113

LOST OR ESTRAYED—3 months' old brown brindle German Police dog, with break and underneath body white, 4 white feet, white tip on end of tail. Answers to name of Brindle. Reward if returned to 717 College Ave. 11112

FOR SALE—7-room residence, good location, bargain at \$3650. Mrs. Tina Sullivan Agency, 122 E. First St. Phone 600. 11

FOR SALE—Fine lot, east front, with large barn, \$700. Mrs. Tina Sullivan Agency, 122 E. First St. Phone 600. 11

FOR SALE—Bowler 60-gal. under ground gas tank and pump. Call R510. 11113

FOR SALE—Some choice milk cows. Early Kentucky red seed corn. C. F. Harrington, R4, Dixon, Ill. 11113

FOR SALE—Hoosier Kitchen cabinet, \$24.20, 2 rockers, 34 each. Phone K627, 221 East Chamberlain St. 11

WANTED—Maid and porter at the Dixon Public Hospital. 11

FOR SALE—A fresh cow and 1 close springer, both T. B. tested, also team of horses. Phone 7220, Edward Shipper. 11113

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room flat and bath. Hot water heat. Business district. 118 East First St. Phone Y629. C. Salzman. 11113

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, May 11.—Hogs 41000; active, 25@35c higher; killing pigs 25c; 50c up; all interests buying 140 to 325 lbs. 12.75@12.95; top 13.00; packing sows 11.30@11.70; strong weight slaughter pigs 12.25@12.60; heavy hogs 12.65@13.00; mediums 12.70@13.00; light 12.50@13.00; light light 12.00@12.25; packing hogs smooth 11.40@11.80; rough 11.10@11.40; slaughter pigs 11.75@12.75; 11.10@11.40; Cattle 22,000; weighty steers liberal supply, slow, 25c up; yearlings scarce, mostly steady, good to choice heaves predominating; strictly choice about 1500 lb steers 10.85; best yearlings 1.00; bulk fed steers 9.25@10.65; she stock scarce, bolognas 4.50@5.25; vealers 2.50@3.00 up; bulk to packers 5.50@9.50; several lots 9.75; outsiders paying upward to 10.50; stockyards and feeders scarce, bulk 6.50@8.00.
Sheep 21,000; fat lambs steady to weak; good to choice 84 to 92 lb. clipper 13.00@13.50; choice hand held at 14.00; choice 103 lb. woolled lambs 13.75; California springers 16.35; fat sheep steady; clipped ewes 8.00@8.50.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, May 11.—Wheat No. 2, 1.90; No. 1 hard 1.71; No. 2 hard 1.67; No. 3 hard 1.58 1/2@63 1/2.
Corn No. 3 mixed 1.13 1/2; No. 4 mixed 1.10 1/2; No. 5 mixed 1.08; No. 6 mixed 1.00; No. 2 yellow 1.15 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.12 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.09 1/2; No. 5 yellow 1.06 1/2; No. 6 yellow 1.03 1/2; No. 1 white 1.16; No. 2 white 1.13 1/2; No. 3 white 1.13 1/2; No. 4 white 1.11; sample grade 92 1/2.
Oats No. 2 white 46 1/2@50; No. 3 white 43 1/2@46 1/2; No. 4 white 41 1/2@44 1/2.
Rye No. 2, 1.23 1/2.
Barley 85@87.
Timothy seed 5.73@6.75.
Clover seed 18.00@20.00.
Lard 14.75.
Ribs 17.30.
Bellies 19.80.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, May 11.—Liberty bonds closed:
3 1/2s 100.30.
4 1/2s 102.2.
2nd 4 1/2s 101.9.
3rd 4 1/2s 101.2.
4th 4 1/2s 102.10.
Treasury 4s 101.20.
New 4 1/2s 105.16.

Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, May 11.—Carlot receipts—Wheat 47, corn 39, oats 36 rye 2, barley 4.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
All. Chem. & Dye 88
Am. Can 184 1/2
Am. Car & Fdy 106 1/2
Am. Locomotive 120 1/2
Am. Sm. & Ref. 92 1/2
Am. Sugar 62 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 138 1/2
Am. Tobacco 92 1/2
Am. Water Wks. 54 1/2
Am. Woolen 38
Anaconda Cop. 36 1/2
Atchafson 118 1/2
Atl. Coast Line 160
Baldwin Loco. 111 1/2
B. & O. 73 1/2
Bethlehem 81 1/2
Calif. Pac. 29 1/2
Canadian Pac. 41
Cent. Leath. pfd 56 1/2
Cerro de Pasco 47 1/2
Chandler Motors 36
Chesapeake & Ohio 95 1/2
C. & N. W. 53
C. M. & St. P. pfd 8 1/2
Rock Island 47
Chile Copper 32 1/2
Coca Cola 107
Colorado Fuel 41 1/2
Congolet 25 1/2
Consolidated Gas 84
Corn Products 24 1/2
Cruicell Steel 68 1/2
Cuba Cane Sug. pfd 69 1/2
Davison Chem 34
Du Pont de Nem 147
Erie 29 1/2
Ramos-Players 101 1/2
General Asphalt 52
General Electric 275 1/2
General Motors 75 1/2
Gt. Northern pfd 62 1/2
Gulf States Steel 79 1/2
Houston Oil 62
Mudson Motors 54 1/2
I. C. 111 1/2
Int. Harvester 167
Int. Mer. Marine pfd 41 1/2
Kelly-Springfield 18 1/2
Kennecott Cop. 48 1/2
Lehigh Valley 79 1/2
Louisville & Nash 110
Mack Truck 153 1/2

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Joseph Bettendorf, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Joseph Bettendorf, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of May, A. D. 1925.
JOSEPH W. BETTENDORF, Executor.
John E. Erwin, Attorney.
May 11 1925

Wanted—The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Joseph Bettendorf, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of May, A. D. 1925.
JOSEPH W. BETTENDORF, Executor.
John E. Erwin, Attorney.
May 11 1925

Wanted—The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Joseph Bettendorf, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of May, A. D. 1925.
JOSEPH W. BETTENDORF, Executor.
John E. Erwin, Attorney.
May 11 1925

Wanted—The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Joseph Bettendorf, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of May, A. D. 1925.
JOSEPH W. BETTENDORF, Executor.
John E. Erwin, Attorney.
May 11 1925

SPORT NEWS

DIXON BOYS ARE DISAPPOINTMENT TO THEIR PALS

Poor Showing Saturday in Sterling Hurts Their Coaches

Competing against the stars of sixteen high schools, two men Boyle and Henders of Shannon, amassed thirty points to win the Third Annual Sterling H. S. Invitational track and field meet at Sterling Saturday. Besides winning first honors for their school they were tied with three firsts each for high point individual, asking that instead of tossing for the trophy that they be allowed to keep it on a partnership basis.
Rock Falls gained a clean sweep in the relays, winning the quarter mile, the half mile and the medley by wide margins. This, with their performance in the individual events, suggests that they will be strong contenders in the Rock River Conference meet here, May 23.
Charles Brookins and "Baba" Cubel, of the University of Iowa gave several exhibitions in addition to their duties as officials. Brookins ran the 50 yards high hurdles in 9 seconds, while Cubel stepped over 60 yards of high hurdles in 8.3 seconds. They also ran in a special 440 yard relay.
Local athletes entered in this meet, failed to show up or showed up in "late" fashion. They were unable to bring home but one point, gained by Capt. Johnson, who threw the discus 102 feet in order to gain third. Coach Weiss and Bowers have been handicapped all year by the failure of several of their men to observe training rules and by the fact that there is much material that has failed to come out, it is said. Things were in the worst possible way last week when men who had been steadily improving all season failed to show up for practice at all, leaving great gaps in the lineup to be filled by men who lack their ability. While these men did wonderfully well, they were unable to make heavy inroads on the point column. This has never happened in any other sport in Dixon High and there is no reason why it should occur in track.
Winnebago was an especial disappointment, after showing much ability earlier in the season he failed to finish a single race Saturday. As anchor man in the medley relay he dropped out at the end of his lap, setting to naught all the hard work of his team mates.
There are however some men as "Chick" Keyes, "Tony" Groth, Flanagan and Beede, while they failed to win any points, have shown improvement in each meet, which, after all, is what they are out for.

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to choice drafts \$150@200; good eastern chucks \$75@100; choice southern horses \$45@75.
Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@225; 15 to 16.2 hands \$125@150; 14.3 to 15.2 hands \$60@100.

Local Markets.

Butter 40
Eggs 25
Corn 1.00
Oats 40

DIXON MILK PRICE

From May 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk receive, \$2.05 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent. butter fat, direct ratio.

Lodge News

Past Commanders Night for Templars Tomorrow

A special convocation of Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar, will be held at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening, May 12, at 7:30 o'clock for work. The meeting will also be observed as Past Commanders' Night and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the business session.

Dixon Gyro Club to Send Delegates to Davenport

The Dixon Gyro club will send a delegation to Davenport, Iowa, to meet to attend the second district convention of Gyro International, to be held, May 15, 16 and 17. An exceptionally fine program has been arranged, with automobile trips to the industries and government arsenal, also a boat ride on the Mississippi.

Kiwanians to Have Big Surprise Tuesday Eve

The Dixon Kiwanis club will dispense with the regular noon luncheon and business session this week to participate in a surprise party to be held Tuesday evening. The Kiwanians have been notified to assemble at 6 o'clock, when a pilot car will lead the procession to a rendezvous where the club members will enjoy a supper and entertainment.

Initiation and Social Session at Elks Tonight

The regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. A class of candidates will be initiated and a social session will follow the business meeting and initiation. Important matters of business will also be presented to the membership at this meeting.

Local Woodmen Plan to Attend Franklin Meet

Dixon Modern Woodmen have accepted an invitation from the Franklin Grove Camp to attend a big meeting to be held in that village Thursday evening at which time a large class of candidates will be given the initiatory work. Dixon members will leave their hall at 7 o'clock.

ACCOUNTS DUE W. H. HOON

May be paid at the Store.

DR. TROWBRIDGE OSTEOPATH

Removed to 91 Galena Ave. 15 Years in Dixon.

The Tangle Society

LETTER FROM LESLIE PROFF TO THE LITTLE MARQUISE, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER, CONTINUED

It is very strange, little Marquise, how differently the accounts in the newspapers and the real truth of certain occurrences may be.
I suppose in your time you had no newspapers, but I am sure often you in your heart knew that the stories that were being told about yourself and your reactions were very different from what they really were.

My party, on the outside, was a most brilliant affair. Everyone seemed very happy, but I could feel there were so many undercurrents, which, followed out, would overwhelm and drag down to annihilation all of the superficial joy of the occasion.
In the first place, there seemed to be a kind of strained relation between Jack and Sydney, who had come over to the party. Jack was jovial, almost to extravagance, and one who knew him must have realized that this was not like my husband at all.

Sydney, on the other hand, was almost morose. I rallied him once or twice on being the death's head at my feast, but he wouldn't even smile at that. I could not help wondering if Syd had told Jack that he had written me the letter Jack had written him. Womanlike, I had an intuition that whatever it was that had changed the nature so completely of these two men concerned me.
Two or three times, it was on the tip of my tongue to ask Syd what it all meant. He seemed so strange. He did not dance with me but once, and then he treated me in the most formal manner, and all the while we were dancing. I saw Jack standing off in one corner of the room watching us carefully.

After we had finished dancing, Syd joined Jack and they talked very earnestly for a long while. Jack left him with a laugh and turned his attention to little Zoe Ellington, with whom he danced many times.
Sally Atherton, who had come down to the party, thereby breaking one of her established rules which was never to go to any real society affair, got Jack into a corner for a few minutes just before supper and I saw her trying to give him a small bundle of letters which she took from her elaborate party bag.
Jack fingered the bundle for an instant and then from his pants pocket I knew that he was telling her that he had no pocket in his dress clothes large enough to carry the package easily.
After a little hesitation, Sally took the packet back and put it in her bag.

I knew that one of those letters, which had been going from hand to hand between Sally and Jack, was mine, consequently I was in a fever of nervousness.
I danced continually. I had to keep moving. I knew that I would break if I started to think for a moment. I knew how women felt who are on the verge of hysteria.
At last, just as I had determined to go to Sally and ask her to give me back my letter, a velvet voice from behind my shoulder spoke.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	5	.737
Washington	12	7	.630
Cleveland	12	7	.632
Chicago	14	9	.609
St. Louis	7	14	.333
New York	7	12	.368
Detroit	8	16	.333
Boston	6	14	.300

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 10; Washington 8.
Detroit 13; Boston 5.
New York 13; St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, rain.

Games Today

Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
N. Y. at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	16	6	.709
Chicago	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	10	9	.526
Brooklyn	11	10	.524
Philadelphia	10	11	.476
Boston	9	11	.450
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Pittsburgh	7	11	.389

Yesterday's Results

New York 8; St. Louis 3.
Brooklyn 9; Cincinnati 8.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

NOTICE.

The "Real Silk Hosiery" representative is in town and will call on you. By calling Phone 1991, Curtis E. Gleason.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT

Send your name and address plainly written, together with 10 cents, stamps or coin (and this ad) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY for pain in stomach and bowels, intestinal cramp, colic and diarrhoea; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections. Try these valued family medicines for only 10 cents. Don't miss it.

Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

Thursday.
Unity Guild—Mrs. B. Burnham, 233 Everett St.

Two Birthdays and Wedding Celebrated

The home of Mrs. Mary Cropsey, 77 1/2 Galena avenue was the scene of a gala event this afternoon, two birthdays and a wedding dinner being celebrated there.
Mrs. Mary Cropsey today reached her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary, being a resident of Dixon since she was a girl of thirteen. She has watched Dixon grow and develop. She is the widow of Corden Cropsey, who was a Dixon man of many friends. Mrs. Cropsey is admired for her sturdiness of character and kindness of heart and today has received many messages of friendship and love, and best wishes for her happiness and health, beside many substantial and handsome gifts.
This evening Mrs. Cropsey's birthday is to be celebrated with a dinner, at her home, and the birthday of a bride of today and the wedding dinner were all to be celebrated together.
Miss Harriet Warner, daughter of Mrs. Charles Howe of this city, and Victor Commo of Fond du Lac, Wis., were united in marriage this afternoon at the rectory of St. Luke's Episcopal church. The Rev. George Carlton Story, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Brady as maid of honor and by Miss Brady's brother, as best man. The bride was charming in a beautiful gown of orchid crepe de chine and the maid of honor was also most attractive in a lovely gown of crepe de chine in the burnt orange shade. Both the bride and her maid carried shower bouquets of roses, carnations and lilies.

After the wedding the bridal party joined the guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Cropsey, where Mrs. Cropsey and Mrs. Commo celebrated their birthdays and the wedding of the afternoon. The Cropsey home was converted into a bower of purple and white lilies and roses and white streamers. A sumptuous dinner was served, the table being graced with roses and lilies.
There were present at the dinner representations of four generations—Mrs. Cropsey, and her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Hendrix, of Rock Falls; the son of Mrs. Hendrix, C. J. Howe, and his daughter, Miss Lois Howe.
The guests at the wedding and birthday dinner included Mrs. Cropsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hendrix, Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Howe, and daughter, Miss Lois Howe; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Commo, Miss



Society

Chapter A C, Illinois P. E. O.—Mrs. Charters at her home in Ashton.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. George Loveland, 204 Madison avenue.

W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall
Dixon Delphian Chapter — Preston Chapel.
Stjernan Club—Mrs. Arthur McCrystal, 412 E. First St.

Tuesday.
Westminster Guild—Mrs. W. D. Craig, 109 East Morgan street.
Kendall Club—Miss Caroline Slot-hower, 711 West Third St.
W. O. M. L.—Moose Hall.
Practical Club—Mrs. Charles Keyes, 521 Peoria Ave.
W. M. S. of Grace Church — At Church.

Wednesday.
Ladies' Day—Dixon Country Club.
Ideal Club—Mrs. H. W. Leydig, 1523 W. Third street.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Hannah Hook.
Palmyra Mutual Aid—Mrs. Frank Beede.

Thursday.
Thursday Reading Circle — Mrs. Robert Scott, 209 Morgan St.
Altar and Rosary Society Sewing Club—Mystic Workers Hall.

THE MEETING OF THE WATERS.

There is not in the wide world a valley so sweet
As that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet:
Oh! the last rays of feeling and life must depart,
Ere the bloom of that valley shall fade from my heart.

Yet it was not that nature had shed o'er the scene
Her purest of crystal and brightest of green;
'Twas not her soft music of stream-let or hill,
Oh! no—it was something more exquisite still.

'Twas that friends, the beloved of my bosom, were here,
Who made every dear scene of enchantment more dear,
And who felt how the best charms of nature improve,
When we see them reflected from looks that we love.

Sweet vale of Avoca! how calm could I rest
In thy bosom of shade, with the friends I love best,
Where the storms that we feel in this cold world should cease,
And our hearts, like thy waters, be mingled in peace.

—Thomas Moore.
TO PRESENT "THE ENCHANTED GARDEN," A RECITAL OF DANCE.

A number of the young pupils in dancing, instructed by Miss Violet Watkins, will this evening and tomorrow evening, between the first and second show at the Dixon Theater, give a recital of dance, "The Enchanted Garden."

Menus for a Family

Tested by C. SISTER MARY.

Breakfast:

Minted orange juice, cereal, thin cream, crisp graham toast, broiled bacon, French toast, sirup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon:

Asparagus eggs, brown bread and butter sandwiches, rhubarb meringue pudding, milk tea.

Dinner:

Roast shoulder of lamb, rice potatoes, beet greens, fruit and vegetable salad, whole wheat bread, cream puffs with strawberry filling, milk, coffee.
Fresh mint leaves crushed in orange juice make a drink that is most refreshing on a warm spring morning.

A sprig of mint is delicious in each glass of food tea.
Mint sauce, jelly or ice is traditionally the finishing touch to lamb, but it's quite as acceptable with other meats.

Asparagus eggs makes a satisfactory company dish for luncheon.

Asparagus Eggs.

Two and one-half cups milk, four tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, paprika, 1 1/2 cups cooked asparagus, 5 eggs.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. The asparagus should be cut into inch pieces. When the sauce is thick and smooth add asparagus and turn into a buttered baking dish. Open eggs into a saucer and carefully slide into baking dish, taking care not to break the yolk. Cover dish and place in a moderate oven until eggs are set. Serve from the baking dish on triangles of hot toast.

Rhubarb Meringue Pudding.

Eight slices hot buttered toast, two cups rhubarb cut in inch pieces, two eggs, 2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, apple jelly.

The bread should be cut in slices one-half inch thick. Put a layer of toast into a buttered baking dish. Cover with a layer of rhubarb and sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar. Continue layer for layer until all is used, reserving 1/4 cup sugar. The last layer should be of toast. Beat the yolks of the eggs, add sugar and milk and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into the pudding dish. There should be enough milk to cover the top layer of toast. Add more if necessary. Cover dish and bake in a slow oven for 40 minutes. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Beat in sugar. Remove pudding from oven and spread with jelly, cover with meringue and bake eight minutes in a moderately slow oven.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID SOCIETY.

The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Beede. Members are requested to bring eggs which will be sent to the Home for Crippled Children in Chicago.

Prophecy Which Was Read at Graduation

The Commencement exercises held at Nachusa Thursday evening were largely attended. Long before 8 o'clock the church was packed to the doors, some being unable to gain entrance.

The usual program of commencement was carried out. The address given by John Byers was excellent and much enjoyed. The following class prophecy prepared by Miss Held was given by Avis LieveVan in a most interesting manner.

Prophecy.

As I sat in the evening twilight
And a shadow covered the land,
A picture arose before me
As if by a fairy's wand.
It was a picture very real
And it was a picture grand
'Twas a picture of my graduating class
Helped by Good Fortune's hand.

At first I saw them as the pupils,
Each toiling away all day
But for this the cheerful smiles of the teacher
Were more than sufficient pay.
And next I saw them in the future
They were all in the midst of life's fray
Striving to uphold their virtues
And carry the prizes away.

The way they appeared in this picture
I'll attempt to portray to you:

Frits of all came Mildred Baker
Who had grown tall and sedate
As to being a successful reader,
She was considered quite first rate.

Elizabeth Brasky is a fine authoress
Who writes stories for young and old
That are filled with excitement more
Or less.

Sarah Carson, I saw, had this "ad"
In Eldena's evening paper,
'Wanted': Dresses to make of the latest fad,
By a good dressmaker.

Ethel Ely is a typist so neat,
Who works for the suffragettes,
Her life seems to be quite complete
For about her work she never frets.

Ruth Fultz is a teacher strict
Teaching Hottentots in Africa
By means of a large hickory stick.
Marie Johnson is a Red Cross Nurse

Marie Johnson is a Red Cross Nurse
Who works for the good she can do
And not to fill her purse.

Lyle Klapprodt is the farmer of the class
Who after many years of hard labor
Finally succeeded in killing "Quack Grass."

Avis LieveVan has a beauty shop
On a fine New York street
Where all the ladies stop
To become beautiful and neat.

Hazel Loomis is an able assistant

An All-Lace Frock



The all-lace frock will have an important place in the summer wardrobe, and will be much more practical than it sounds, for it is made up on the simple lines that are so popular this year. This one adds nothing in the way of trimming, and relies upon the beauty of its design and its color—which is cornflower blue—for its appeal.

Who keeps the room so clean and neat
For this she is hard to beat.

Annabel O'Dair is a movie star
Who is known by all
From near and far

Harrison Rhodes is a policeman so stern
Who stands on the street corners
And watches left hand turns.

John Spangler is a garage man
He is known by all around
When it comes to fixing "an old tin can."

Fred Schmidt is a great band master
Who can most any day be seen
Listening to frog bands down in the pasture.

Robert Spangler is a city man
Who makes and sells toys
Thus doing as much as he can
For little folks joys.

Mary Wadsworth is a singer of renown
Whose voice charms wherever she goes
And brings her fame in every town.

Dorothy Warner is proprietress
Of the ten-cent store in Nachusa
Where she does much business.

Frances Winters is the last
Of the seventeen graduates
She works for the government
Figuring up tax rates.

Now of our superintendent and teachers
I'll try to tell you
First of all was Mr. Miller
Who is with us once in a while
And is always seen with a friendly smile.

Edith Hill still sticks to her profession
And works away with a right good will.

Gertrude Tull has left us all
And lives in the sunny south
Where she does not need to worry
About winter or fall.

Mary Wolf who was never known
To be a shirker
Has left the school room
And is now a great missionary worker.

Edna Placer no longer teaches
But helps her husband to prepare
The sermons that he preaches.

Verna Ryerhoff I have been told
Teaches in far away Alaska
Where she gets paid for it in gold.

Sarah McGinnis, a teacher so small
and sedate
After many years of weary teaching
Settled down with a fine helpmate.

Marie Morrissey left us, too,
To live in New York state
Where she has a snow white cottage
With roses round the gate.

Mary Hawthorne lives in the west
Where she isn't worried by school's grind
But spends her life in peace and rest.

Last of all came Miss Held
Better known to all as Gertrude
Whose friendly quiet manner
Recalled sweet memories
Over which I laughed and cried.

So classmates, 'tis now the hour of parting
From the scenes we love so well
And our hearts with gladness swell
Tho' we may not reach the hilltop
Never hear fame's bugle call
Tho' we rest among the lowly
And never sit in the lordly hall.
Some day when our task is ended
We shall hear the Master calling
"Faithful servant, 'tis well done."

So now as we are leaving
Our hearts are full of grieving
Yet thoughts will come to us
When we are far apart
Of our dear old schoolmates
And the teachers kind and true
Who have led our steps aright.

IDEAL CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED.

The members of the Ideal club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Leydig, 1523 W. Third street.

MRS. MAY WAS HOST AT DELICIOUS DINNER.

Solomon May delightfully entertained with a five course dinner at his home on Lincoln avenue Sunday. The dinner was a most delicious dinner, and was cooked and served by Mr. May with no assistance from anyone. He proved himself an excellent cook and received many compliments from his guests who were Mrs. S. J. Morrow of Knappton, Wash.; Mrs. Alice Fridley, Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hiebner, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Ellen Brezie and Mrs. I. A. Chronister, Dixon.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

Kitchen Comfort.
All tables, shelves, tubs and other working surfaces should be adjusted just to the height of the worker if the maximum comfort and minimum fatigue is achieved.

Furniture Polish.
An excellent furniture polish is made of equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine.

Heat Meat Thoroughly.
All meats that are stewed and braised should be first introduced to great heat, then to gentle simmering.

ATTENDED CONVENTION OF SUPREME SHRINE.
Mrs. Charles Eastman has returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she attended a meeting of the Supreme Shrine of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

TO ATTEND W. R. C. CONVENTION.
Mrs. Paul Brookner motored to Aurora Sunday where she will attend a W. R. C. convention.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY SEWING CLUB.

The Altar and Rosary Society Sewing Club will meet Thursday afternoon in Mystic Workers hall. The hall will be open at 1 o'clock and all members are requested to be early as there is much work to be done. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames Mary Valle, Mary O'Malley, James McGrail, John Root and William Doyle.

WERE GUESTS SUNDAY AT SEALS HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Height and children of Mendota and Miss Annie Engleskirchen of Meriden visited yesterday with Mrs. Emma Seals and daughters.

W. M. S. OF GRACE CHURCH TO MEET.

The Women's Missionary Society of Grace Evangelical church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, election of officers for the year to be the feature. All members and friends are invited.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE.

The members of the Thursday Reading Circle will be entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Scott, 209 Morgan street.

H. S. P. A. POSTPONES MEETING.

The H. S. P. T. A. meeting to have been held tomorrow evening has been postponed until May 29th.

WERE GUESTS OF MRS. WM. DEPUY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Staples of Rock Island were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. DePuy.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE.

The Prairieville Social Circle will meet on Wednesday with Mrs. Hannah Hook.

STJERNAN CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT.

The Stjernan club will meet this evening with Mrs. Arthur McCrystal, 412 E. First street.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Dogwood is a shortened form of daggerwood. It was so called because it formerly was used to make daggers, which held meat together while it was roasted over a fire.

Style of Long, Long Ago



The young girl's frock of this season frequently has the shoulder bertha tied in the front—the style when grandmother was a girl. It is very lovely on slender, youthful shoulders, but not so good on the broad, thletic cut.

EDSON'S

Removal Sale Prices

Philippine Embroidered Chemise

in 3 lots
\$2.19, \$1.89, and \$1.49

Mitchell Flat Crepe and Canton Crepe Silk Frocks

assorted in 2 lots, priced for less than cost of making.
\$16.75, \$12.75

Women's Bungalow Aprons and Children's Gingham Dresses

one special lot
98c

Brassieres

Entire stock assorted in 3 lots
69c, 59c, 39c

House Dresses

The latest in English Prints and plain materials
\$2.95

Silk Dresses

Plain and Prints reduced to
\$10.00

HOSIERY

Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, Black and colors.

89c Pair

COATS

Women's Coats entire stock of new Spring styles assorted in 3 lots.

\$29.75, \$16.75, \$8.75

Better Homes Week

May 10th--16th

OUR entire nation,—the country where ideals become realities, the land where civilization and progress has always been reflected in the home—realizing that better and more beautiful homes mean better and more contented citizens living in them—celebrates "Better Homes Week," May 10 to 16.

It's a week for every homelover—a week to examine your home to see what improvements you may make. If you are in doubt just how to furnish some particular room, let us show you our special displays for every room, and an expert will gladly help solve your home furnishing problem.

The exceptionally moderate pricings which mark our entire stocks of living room, dining room, bedroom, occasional pieces, drapings and rugs emphasize the fact that attractive homes need not be expensive ones.



KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.

FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES

DIXON, ILLINOIS

Free Delivery to Your Home

Season 1925

GRAND OPENING

Tuesday Eve, May 12

Twin City Pavilion

Darby's Orchestra

Come and enjoy the opening—and the finest floor in Northern Illinois

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1904.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.25.
Single copies, 5 cents.

SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

1925 1925

ASSOCIATION

TECHNICALLY WITHIN RIGHTS.

It is told of a jury, which had been out thirty-six hours, that it was brought before the court for inquiry as to the chance of reaching an agreement. After some prying the judge learned that he had instructed the jurors to elect a foreman as a first proceeding and the vote still was six to six on that issue.

There is no way to compel a jury to agree when the issues are submitted to it. There is no way to compel a legislature to agree. In the matter of reapportionment, which is being forced from Chicago, the assemblymen may fail to agree upon the preliminaries as the jury did.

It is charged by a Chicago newspaper that the legislators who refused to vote to appoint a committee to draft a plan of reapportionment violated their oaths to support the constitution. Of course they did no such things. They refused to vote for a certain line of procedure suggested by a member of the assembly. They may never agree on a plan of apportionment.

One Chicago paper says that some of the men who defeated the resolution providing for appointment of a committee to draft a plan are claiming a technical defense that they did not vote against reapportionment, but against the procedure. That appears to be exactly what they did.

It is possible that the legislature may still be unable to "elect a foreman" before it adjourns. Disagreement on procedure or even on a reapportionment map is not a crime, in the opinion of the assemblymen who are not submitting to Chicago dictation.

FIRE WISDOM.

"Fire-prevention day" called forth this little collection of ripe wisdom from a man who has been member of a city fire department for fifty years and chief of it for more than half that period, and has fought more fires than any other man in America:

- Don't put ashes in wooden boxes or barrels.
- Don't accumulate rubbish anywhere.
- Don't store old bedding.
- Put all dust, sweepings, sawdust and waste paper in metal receptacles.
- Don't store excelsior, barrels, straw and old mattresses in cellars.
- Clean the chimney flue.
- Keep oils, paints, grease and fats outside the house in a metal box.
- Close all holes in floors, walls and ceilings, lest they allow fire, once started, to travel swiftly through the building.
- Clean meat grease from ovens.
- Throw salt on flame in case of fire.
- Learn the nearest fire-alarm box.
- It would be a good idea to read this over two or three times to the assembled family and then paste it up where it will be seen frequently.

CAAPI.

South American drug that destroys fear—caapi—is being experimented with by American scientists. A stiff dose is said to make a timid man courageous. That's not unusual. Drugs are used by gangsters too cowardly to stage crimes when normal.

If caapi proves to be all that's claimed for it, governments may use it in the next war. That'd take away what little glory still is left on the battlefield. Heroes already have and always had a drug of their own, like caapi—adrenalin, manufactured by endocrine glands attached to the kidneys. An under-supply of adrenalin is what makes many people timid and shrinking. There's a chemical reason for the "bashful lover."

BUNK.

A prince of Siam goes through Chicago. His name, Val-Jabhakara. Reporters swarm to him for a story. They expect to find a mysterious individual in oriental robes. Instead, the prince turns out to be dressed in latest American fashion, discussing such things as our movies and politics. He's going to study sanitation and public health two years at Johns Hopkins.

Imagine all this from a Siamese prince! The world is getting dull. Romance and adventure still flare up here and there. But for most of us life is increasingly cut-and-dried.

STRANGE.

Nothing is quite as interesting as human nature. A man in Pennsylvania is arrested by authorities for feeding his bound dog while his children went half-starved.

This man's vote will count just as much as Henry Ford's or instance, in the next election. Even democracy has its handicaps.

It's hard to believe that all these earthquakes being reported are the real thing. A lot of them may be only trucks passing by or children coming downstairs.

Paris women are said to be "dressing like gentlemen." Which, it must be admitted, is the next best thing if they can't dress like ladies.

Yes, our "wild life" is being exterminated—but unfortunately, not in the cities.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Get your front teeth all tightened up for corn-on-the-cob season.

Birds building their nests seem happy. They don't try to make them larger than they did last year.

The troubles of the world are chiefly imaginary, but imaginary ills are the hardest to cure.

Don't worry about the future of radio. Every infant has stattle during its first years.

The more we see pictures of Hindenburg the better we like Pershing.

Most of our pipe dreams are "Wonder where we can find a match?"

One advantage the boss has is when he is too lazy to work he can think he is thinking.

You can't be wise in all ways. Even a wisdom tooth has its aches.

Famous detective says women are poor investigators. We say we doubt if he is married.

Can you imagine the surprise of a Boston woman when a jury found her husband perfectly sane?

About 500 tons of sugar burned aboard a freighter, smelling just like a husband was making candy.

Ambulance had a wreck in New York, proving you are not even safe there after you are hurt.

One tells us it is better to be married than lonely.



A SLIGHT BLOW, AT RACE SPOT, HURTS ACUTELY.

Race is, after all, the most sensitive thing. Witness the Mexican excitement over two recent murders in the California penitentiary. Certainly the members of any race in which it takes least pride are its convicted criminals.

Yet precisely on behalf of these, the Mexican government protests, Mexican workers riot. Two Mexican convicts were killed by other convicts, presumably in part as the outcome of a race quarrel. So, on behalf of the most worthless of their race, victims of the most worthless of ours, the Mexicans are aroused.

Even so slight a blow, if it hits the race spot, hurts acutely.

It is, of course, the same sensitivity that makes the Japanese resentment at the immigration bill so acute. The Japanese have no objection to the keeping out of their immigrants. They know that the more important problems of the two nations will be made easier if there is no appreciable immigration, and are reconciled to that policy.

But when it is put raspingly on grounds of race, their whole spirit is aroused. They prefer the false pretense that it is a matter of protecting American labor from cheaper competition.

The mere fact that the Japanese are leaving the cheaper occupations, and are being replaced in them, not by Americans, but by Mexicans, and that they are themselves being displaced in some places by cheaper white men, is conveniently ignored. Anything rather than touch the sensitive spot of race pride.

The one thing the enlightened of the other races are determined to establish at all hazards is that they are just as human as the white man.

ORIENTAL RACE PROBLEM IS BUT ONE

It is a question whether, in fleeing the Oriental race problem, we have not run into another. Except in the branches of farming which they had already monopolized, the Japanese are leaving the fields and flocking to other occupations in the cities.

The tradition of the American land owner is that "white men" will not do farm labor. To be sure, they have done it in every generation before this, and they are doing it



A Prisoner of Love

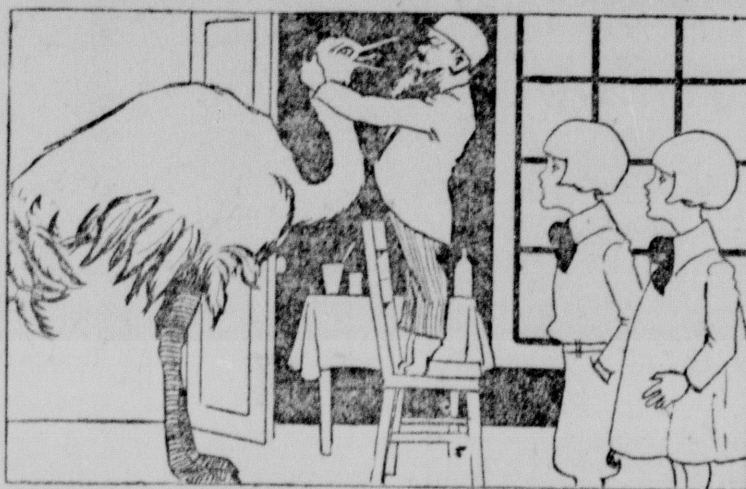
Polly was the daughter of missionaries living in China. Came the revolution. Polly was captured by Chinese bandits and held for ransom. Her terror was indescribable until she learned that the bandits were led by a white man—a young American—one of her own race to whom, she thought, she could turn for help. But she had yet to learn to what depths of degradation a white man can sink. The memory of those terrible days will remain with her to her dying day. She has written about it under the title "My Captain" in True Story Magazine for June. And this is but one of 18 big features. Get the June True Story today.

True Story
At all newsstands 25¢

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 7—DOCTOR BILL HAS A NEW PATIENT



She was about three times as tall as he was, so he had to get up on a chair to look at her tongue.

Doctor Bill's telephone rang, but he was so busy getting Mike Minor's leg tied up he had been in a perfectly disgraceful rooster fight—Mike had, well—Doctor Bill was so busy getting Mike's leg tied up that he had to send Nick to answer it.

"Is this Doctor Bill's Hospital?" asked a voice when Nick said "Hello."

"Yes, it is," answered Nick. "Who is talking, please?"

"It's me," said the voice, "and as I can't fly, will you please tell the doctor to send his ferry boat for me and take me over."

"Where are you? And who are you, please?" asked Nick politely.

"I'm Mrs. Ostrich and I'm waiting on the sea shore. It's as far as I could get. I can't swim like some of the birds—and I can't fly—so will you please send for me right away?"

"Sure," said Nick. "I'll get you."

So the Twins took Doctor Bill's ferry boat and got Mrs. Ostrich and brought her to Doctor Bill's Hospital, and by that time the rooster was all fixed up, so the bird doctor had time to look at his new patient.

She was about three times as tall as he was, so he had to get up on a chair to look at her tongue.

"What seems to be wrong, Madam?" asked the doctor kindly.

Mrs. Ostrich doubled right over and went, "Oh! Oh! Oh!"

It seemed to be about all she could say.

"Is it headache?"

Mrs. Ostrich shook her head and went, "Oh! Oh! Oh!" again.

"Is it sore throat?"

Again Mrs. Ostrich shook her head and went, "Oh! Oh! Oh!" more loudly

now, where they are their own employers, on their own farms.

But they will not hire out to him to do it—at least, not for the wages and living conditions he provides.

So, as the Oriental goes, the Mexican is brought in to take his place.

And these Mexican laborers, for the most part, are not in any sense "white men." They are pure, or nearly pure, Indian. They present social, relief and health problems, more than the Oriental, and it is now evident, they will present a race problem also.

We knew the Oriental problem was too much for us. Will the Mexican one be any easier?

NO WONDER OUR PEOPLE DO NOT CAST VOTES

One thing the Germans did. Eighty per cent of them voted, as against 59 per cent of ours, after

had cast an intelligent vote on state treasurer. No one responded. No wonder our people refuse to vote a ballot which none of them can vote intelligently.

At shorter intervals, he votes for members of the Reichstag. In state and local governments the corresponding offices, and no others, are elective. When the voter votes, he knows what he is voting. Every vote, in that sense, is an intelligent vote.

How many intelligent votes are cast at an American election? As to most of the tickets—exactly none! Examine yourself. Did you ever vote at an election at which you knew anything about most of the candidates, or had any personal judgment on them?

The writer once challenged the faculty of Stanford University to produce one of their number who

an almost evangelical revival campaign to "get out the vote."

And yet we are traditionally the most politically minded people in the world, and the Germans, of enlightened nations, the least so. What

made the difference?

Doubtless many things. But certainly one was the short ballot. Under the German system, the voter knows what he is voting. He votes, once in seven years, for president, and, at that election, for nothing else.

"Here—take this, Mrs. Ostrich," he said kindly. "This will help your stomach ache and make you feel much better."

Mrs. Ostrich looked at it suspiciously. "Are you sure it won't hurt me?"

"Rust iron! Well, I declare! Why?" asked Doctor Bill.

"Because," Mrs. Ostrich said simply, "just before I ate the ink bottle I found six iron spikes and swallowed them. I always like a little iron for dessert."

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Such Well-known makes as Vose, Wellington & Schroeder. Exceptional values and easy terms.

THEO. J. MILLER & SONS

Cor. 2nd & Galena

True Story
At all newsstands 25¢

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



made the difference?

Doubtless many things. But certainly one was the short ballot. Under the German system, the voter knows what he is voting. He votes, once in seven years, for president, and, at that election, for nothing else.

At shorter intervals, he votes for members of the Reichstag. In state and local governments the corresponding offices, and no others, are elective. When the voter votes, he knows what he is voting. Every vote, in that sense, is an intelligent vote.

How many intelligent votes are cast at an American election? As to most of the tickets—exactly none! Examine yourself. Did you ever vote at an election at which you knew anything about most of the candidates, or had any personal judgment on them?

The writer once challenged the faculty of Stanford University to produce one of their number who

an almost evangelical revival campaign to "get out the vote."

And yet we are traditionally the most politically minded people in the world, and the Germans, of enlightened nations, the least so. What

made the difference?

Doubtless many things. But certainly one was the short ballot. Under the German system, the voter knows what he is voting. He votes, once in seven years, for president, and, at that election, for nothing else.

At shorter intervals, he votes for members of the Reichstag. In state and local governments the corresponding offices, and no others, are elective. When the voter votes, he knows what he is voting. Every vote, in that sense, is an intelligent vote.

How many intelligent votes are cast at an American election? As to most of the tickets—exactly none! Examine yourself. Did you ever vote at an election at which you knew anything about most of the candidates, or had any personal judgment on them?

The writer once challenged the faculty of Stanford University to produce one of their number who

an almost evangelical revival campaign to "get out the vote."

And yet we are traditionally the most politically minded people in the world, and the Germans, of enlightened nations, the least so. What

made the difference?

Doubtless many things. But certainly one was the short ballot. Under the German system, the voter knows what he is voting. He votes, once in seven years, for president, and, at that election, for nothing else.

At shorter intervals, he votes for members of the Reichstag. In state and local governments the corresponding offices, and no others, are elective. When the voter votes, he knows what he is voting. Every vote, in that sense, is an intelligent vote.

How many intelligent votes are cast at an American election? As to most of the tickets—exactly none! Examine yourself. Did you ever vote at an election at which you knew anything about most of the candidates, or had any personal judgment on them?

The writer once challenged the faculty of Stanford University to produce one of their number who

an almost evangelical revival campaign to "get out the vote."

And yet we are traditionally the most politically minded people in the world, and the Germans, of enlightened nations, the least so. What

made the difference?

Doubtless many things. But certainly one was the short ballot. Under the German system, the voter knows what he is voting. He votes, once in seven years, for president, and, at that election, for nothing else.

At shorter intervals, he votes for members of the Reichstag. In state and local governments the corresponding offices, and no others, are elective. When the voter votes, he knows what he is voting. Every vote, in that sense, is an intelligent vote.

How many intelligent votes are cast at an American election? As to most of the tickets—exactly none! Examine yourself. Did you ever vote at an election at which you knew anything about most of the candidates, or had any personal judgment on them?

The writer once challenged the faculty of Stanford University to produce one of their number who

an almost evangelical revival campaign to "get out the vote."

And yet we are traditionally the most politically minded people in the world, and the Germans, of enlightened nations, the least so. What

made the difference?

Doubtless many things. But certainly one was the short ballot. Under the German system, the voter knows what he is voting. He votes, once in seven years, for president, and, at that election, for nothing else.

At shorter intervals, he votes for members of the Reichstag. In state and local governments the corresponding offices, and no others, are elective. When the voter votes, he knows what he is voting. Every vote, in that sense, is an intelligent vote.

How many intelligent votes are cast at an American election? As to most of the tickets—exactly none! Examine yourself. Did you ever vote at an election at which you knew anything about most of the candidates, or had any personal judgment on them?

The writer once challenged the faculty of Stanford University to produce one of their number who

an almost evangelical revival campaign to "get out the vote."

And yet we are traditionally the most politically minded people in the world, and the Germans, of enlightened nations, the least so. What

made the difference?

Doubtless many things. But certainly one was the short ballot. Under the German system, the voter knows what he is voting. He votes, once in seven years, for president, and, at that election, for nothing else.

At shorter intervals, he votes for members of the Reichstag. In state and local governments the corresponding offices, and no others, are elective. When the voter votes, he knows what he is voting. Every vote, in that sense, is an intelligent vote.

How many intelligent votes are cast at an American election? As to most of the tickets—exactly none! Examine yourself. Did you ever vote at an election at which you knew anything about most of the candidates, or had any personal judgment on them?

The writer once challenged the faculty of Stanford University to produce one of their number who

an almost evangelical revival campaign to "get out the vote."

And yet we are traditionally the most politically minded people in the world, and the Germans, of enlightened nations, the least so. What

made the difference?

Doubtless many things. But certainly one was the short ballot. Under the German system, the voter knows what he is voting. He votes, once in seven years, for president, and, at that election, for nothing else.

At shorter intervals, he votes for members of the Reichstag. In state and local governments the corresponding offices, and no others, are elective. When the voter votes, he knows what he is voting. Every vote, in that sense, is an intelligent vote.

How many intelligent votes are cast at an American election? As to most of the tickets—exactly none! Examine yourself. Did you ever vote at an election at which you knew anything about most of the candidates, or had any personal judgment on them?

The writer once challenged the faculty of Stanford University to produce one of their number who

an almost evangelical revival campaign to "get out the vote."

And yet we are traditionally the most politically minded people in the world, and the Germans, of enlightened nations, the least so. What

made the difference?

Doubtless many things. But certainly one was the short ballot. Under the German system, the voter knows what he is voting. He votes, once in seven years, for president, and, at that election, for nothing else.

At shorter intervals, he votes for members of the Reichstag. In state and local governments the corresponding offices, and no others, are elective. When the voter votes, he knows what he is voting. Every vote, in that sense, is an intelligent vote.

How many intelligent votes are cast at an American election? As to most of the tickets—exactly none! Examine yourself. Did you ever vote at an election at which you knew anything about most of the candidates, or had any personal judgment on them?

The writer once challenged the faculty of Stanford University to produce one of their number who

an almost evangelical revival campaign to "get out the vote."

And yet we are traditionally the most politically minded people in the world, and the Germans, of enlightened nations, the least so. What

made the difference?

Doubtless many things. But certainly one was the short ballot. Under the German system, the voter knows what he is voting. He votes, once in seven years, for president, and, at that election, for nothing else.

At shorter intervals, he votes for members of the Reichstag. In state and local governments the corresponding offices, and no others, are elective. When the voter votes, he knows what he is voting. Every vote, in that sense, is an intelligent vote.

How many intelligent votes are cast at an American election? As to most of the tickets—exactly none! Examine yourself. Did you ever vote at an election at which you knew anything about most of the candidates, or had any personal judgment on them?

The writer once challenged the faculty of Stanford University to produce one of their number who

an almost evangelical revival campaign to "get out the vote."

And yet we are traditionally the most politically minded people in the world, and the Germans, of enlightened nations, the least so. What

made the difference?

Doubtless many things. But certainly one was the short ballot. Under the German system, the voter knows what he is voting. He votes, once in seven years, for president, and, at that election, for nothing else.

At shorter intervals, he votes for members of the Reichstag. In state and local governments the corresponding offices, and no others, are elective. When the voter votes, he knows what he is voting. Every vote, in that sense, is an intelligent vote.

How many intelligent votes are cast at an American election? As to most of the tickets—exactly none! Examine yourself. Did you ever vote at an election at which you knew anything about most of the candidates, or had any personal judgment on them?

The writer once challenged the faculty of Stanford University to produce one of their number who

an almost evangelical revival campaign to "get out the vote."

And yet we are traditionally the most politically minded people in the world, and the Germans, of enlightened nations, the least so. What

made the difference?

Unlike any story you have ever read— **THE LOST WORLD** by SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.,
 and Watterson R. Rothacker.

SYNOPSIS

Malone, a young London newspaper reporter, rejected by the girl he loves on the ground that he has no heroic accomplishments to his credit, goes in search of adventure. An appeal to his editor, McArdle, for a particularly dangerous assignment, results in his being sent to interview Professor Challenger, a scientist, who had recently returned from a solitary expedition to South America, with an amazing story of adventure which no one believed. Angered, Challenger had since refused to talk, and assaulted anyone who dared question him. Malone, professing to be a student of science, succeeds in obtaining an audience. Challenger, a huge man with an enormous head, a heavy, black beard and bellowing voice, gives him a none too cordial reception.

CHAPTER III—Continued

There was a brutal directness about his methods which made evasion difficult. I must still make play and wait for a better opening. It had seemed simple enough at a distance. Oh, my Irish wits, could they not help me now, when I needed help so sorely? He transfixed me with two sharp, steely eyes. "Come, come!" he rumbled. "I am, of course, a mere student," said I, with a fatuous smile, "hardly more, I might say, than an earnest inquirer. At the same time, it seemed to me that you were a little severe upon Weissmann in this matter. Has not the general evidence since that date tended to well, to strengthen his position?"

"What evidence?" He spoke with a menacing calm.

"Well, of course, I am aware that there is not any what you might call definite evidence. I alluded merely to the trend of modern thought and the general scientific point of view, if I might so express it."

He leaned forward with great earnestness.

"I suppose you are aware," said he, checking off points upon his fingers, "that the cranial index is a constant factor?"

"Naturally," said I.

"And that telephony is still subjective?"

Impotent, you infernal scribbles, don't you? That your praise can make a man and your blame can break him? We must all bow to you, and try to get a favorable word, must we? This man shall have a leg up, and this man shall have a dressing down! Creeping vermin, I know you! You've got out of your station. Time was when your ears were clipped. You've lost your sense of proportion. Swollen gas-bags! I'll keep you in your proper place. Yes, sir, you haven't got over G. E. C. There's one man who is still your master. He warned you off, but if you will come, by the Lord you'll do it at your own risk. Forfeit, my good Mr. Malone. I claim forfeit! He have played a rather dangerous game, and it strikes me that you have lost it."

"Look here, sir," said I, backing to the door and opening it; "you can be as abusive as you like. But there is a limit. You shall not assault me."

"Shall I not?" He was slowly advancing in a peculiarly menacing way, but he stopped now and put his big hands into the side pockets of a rather boyish shirt jacket which he wore. "I have thrown several of you out of the house. You will be the fourth or fifth. Three pound fifteen each—that is how it averaged. Expensive, but very necessary. Now, sir, why should you not follow your brethren? I rather think you must." He resumed his unpleasant and stealthy advance, pointing his toes as he walked, like a dancing master.

I could have bolted for the hall door, but it would have been too ignominious. Besides, a little glow of righteous anger was springing up with me. I had been hopelessly in the wrong before, but this man's menaces were putting me in the right.

"I'll trouble you to keep your hands off, sir. I'll not stand it."

"Dear me!" His black moustache lifted and a white fang twinkled in a sneer. "You won't stand it, eh?"

"Don't be such a fool, Professor!" I cried. "What can you hope for? I'm fifteen stone, as hard as nails, and play center three-quarter every Saturday for the London Irish. I'm not the man—"

TUNING IN THIS EVENING

Main Radio Attractions for Tonight Programed at Central Standard Time

BEST FEATURE

6:00 p. m. WEEL (475) Boston. Philharmonic Quintet from Worcester.
 6:30 p. m. KFNF (266) Shenandoah. Scotch Program from Omaha, Nebr.
 9:10 p. m. KOA (322.4) Denver. Program by 250 Denver Senior H. S.

Copyright, 1925 by Audio Service

4:15 p. m. KPO, Warfield Theater program. KDKA, symphony orchestra, baseball. WCAE, Dinner concert. WGY, Trio, sport talk. WGBS, orchestra. WHN, Orchestra. WTIC, Talks, music.
 5:00 p. m. KGO, musical, speaker, music. WAAM, sports, music. WGN, Organ. WCX, Ensemble. WDAF, Boy Scouts. WEA, Contralto. WHN, Baseball, vocalists. WNAC, Kiddies time; music. WRC, Child's Period. WLW, Concert, Ball scores. WIP, Uncle WIP. WJZ, Orchestra. WSB, Bedtime story, music. WTAM, Concert. WWJ, Concert.
 5:05 p. m. WEZ, Bedtime stories, readings.
 5:15 p. m. WEA, Mark Strand Program. KFKX, Program from KDKA.

5:30 p. m. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee. KDKA, Daddy Winkum, Baseball. WCCO, Child's stories, sports. WLIT, Dream Daddy. WOO, Police, sport results. WGN, dinner music. WGY, Band. WJJD, Concert. WMAQ, Organ. WHN, Health talk, music.
 5:45 p. m. WOAW, News. WOC, Chimes.
 6:00 p. m. WHN, "Storage Batteries", Music. WAAM, Musical numbers. WAHG, Varied Program. WEBR, Music. Bible lectures. WBZ, Comedienne, Trio. WLIT, Orchestra. WOO, Program. WJZ, Wall St. Journal, Music. WDAF, School of the Air. WEA, Music. WOAW, Organ. WEEL, Quintet.

6:30 p. m. KFNF, Seed House Program. WEA, Pianist. WFAA, orchestra. WOAW, Announced, orchestra. WCAE, Rasso. WCCO, Bank Dialogue. WOR, Music. WOO, Organ.
 6:45 p. m. KDKA, U. Address. WEZ, Violin, Drum Corps.
 7:00 p. m. KGW, Child's Program. KDKA, concert. WGR, vocal WEBR, News, Music. WJZ, Music. WHS, Mead's and Boy's Hour. WEA, A & P Gypsies, also WEEL. WCAP, WJAR, WOO, WJZ, WJZ, The Texans. WMAQ, Musical. WTAS, Music. WRW, Program, baseball. WJZ, Orchestra. WLW, Chamber of Commerce. WTAM, Studio Program.
 7:15 p. m. WHAZ, Girl's Glee Club.
 7:20 p. m. WLIT, Movie Review.
 7:30 p. m. CJCM, Concert. KFI, Matinee, Nightly Doings. KGO, Aunt Betty Stories. KFAB, Music. KPO, Orchestra, Child's Time. WBAP, Music. WHN, Orchestra. WHO, Musical. WJZ, "Better Home Week". WLIT, Stanley Theater. WMC, Farm Talk. WORD, Music, lecture. WSUI, Radio Course. WNYC, studio. WGR, Piano.
 7:45 p. m. WHA, Musical. WOR, Reviews. WBZ, Cornet and Musical Saw.
 8:00 p. m. KIX, Organ. KGW, Concert. WCRD, Music. WCCO, Talks. WDAF, Around the Town. WEA, Quartet, also WOO. WJZ, WEEL, WGR, Program. WAAM.

START THIS TREATMENT NOW!

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion, have rheumatism, torpid liver, constant pain, don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day. Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

Buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Most likely two or three bottles will put you on your feet, make you feel like a brand new person.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

Foot Pains

Ended in a minute

Trial Free

This is to people troubled with their feet. To people who walk or dance much, and whose feet grow sore and tender.

It is to people whose feet swell making daily shoes a torture. And to people who want spaller feet.

You need "Tiz". No matter how tired or sore the feet are, "Tiz" will relieve at once. Your pain and weariness will be turned to joy.

The pains of corns and bunions will disappear at once. The swelling will go. And you will learn that such troubles can be always prevented.

Send this coupon for a trial. Some night, when feet ache, watch the comfort that it brings. Note how it wards off troubles.

To many people who read this "Tiz" will be a revelation. It will save countless hours of torture. Clip coupon now and see.

2. Walter Luther Dodge Co.
529 Madison Ave.
New York City
Mail Message "TIZ"

Free Trial

Music. WHO, Dean Holmes Copper. WLW, Music, Talks. WOS, Old Time Fiddlers. WSB, concert.
 8:15 p. m. WEEM, Music Makers. WMAK, Max Freedman.
 8:25 p. m. WLIT, Knickerbocker Theater, Music.
 8:30 p. m. KOB, Music. KFNF, Concert. KPO, States Rest Program. KTHS, Orchestra. KNN, Courtesy Program. WFAA, Choral Club. WMC, Gayosa Orch. WJZ, Knecht's Orchestra. WCCO, Hospital Day Program. WEA, Bernie's Orchestra, also WOO.
 8:45 p. m. WOR, Perry and Russell.
 9:00 p. m. KOA, Orchestra and High School Students. KSD, Entertainers. WCAE, Mythical Dirigible. WRW, Orchestra. WHN, organ. WGST, Musical. WOO, Orchestra. WSAI, Choir. WOAW, Father and Son Program. WGR, Lopez Orchestra.
 9:15 p. m. KTHS, Henderson Brown College.
 9:30 p. m. KFKX, Musical. KFAE, Kappa Gamma Program. NIAI, Trail Blazers. WCEI, Musical. WBZ, Singing Orchestra. WHN, Entertainment. WMAK, Frolic. WOR, The Commanders. WOAW, Music Masters. WJJD, Studio, Cafe Program.

10:00 p. m. KFI, Sunshine Girl, trio. KGO, Musical program. KIX, Studio Program. KNN, Feature program. KPO, Organ. KSD, Soprano. Tenor. WCCO, Dance. WAHG, Mid-night Program. WOI, Popular Music.
 10:30 p. m. KJR, Kilbourne's Orchestra.
 10:45 p. m. WSB, Musical Program.
 11:00 p. m. KFI, Motor Program. KNN, Stockwell Program. KJR, Studio program. KGO, Cabriana. 11:15 p. m. KIX, American Theater. WHO, Organ.
 11:45 WDAF, Nighthawk's Frolic. KIX, Lake Merritt's Ducks.
 12:00 KFI, Examiner Program. KHJ, Hickman's Orchestra. KGO, St. Francis Orchestra. KNN, Entertainment.
 1:00 a. m. KNN, Lyman's Orchestra.

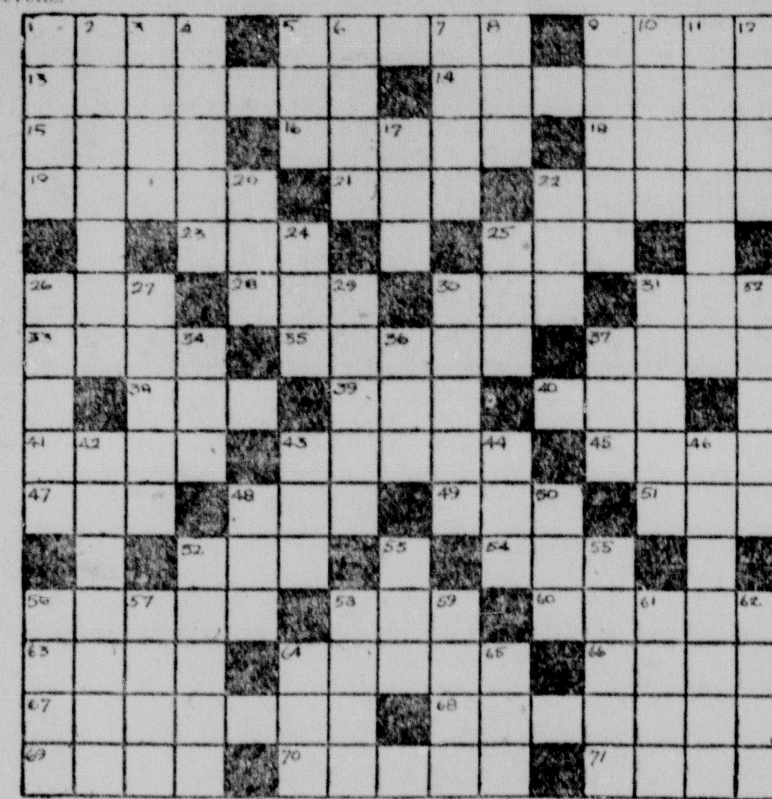
BIG STATIONS

CNRC, Calgary, Alta. 430
 CNRR, Regina, Sask. 420
 CNRW, Winnipeg, Can. 384.4
 WCAU, Philadelphia 278
 CJCM, Mt. Joli, Que. 266
 WCAV, Milwaukee, 266
 WENR, Chicago 266
 WHAD, Milwaukee 278
 WKRC, Cincinnati 326
 WMBB, Chicago 250
 WOWL, New Orleans 270

An easy way to sell anything is a classified ad in the Telegraph. Try one today.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

There isn't a two-lettered word in this entire puzzle. But there are plenty of threes instead. And for variety's sake, there are fours, fives and sevens.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

HORIZONTAL

- Moved through water as a fish.
- Erne.
- To instigate.
- Inns.
- Tiresome.
- Above.
- To hinder or exclude.
- Soaks up.
- Danger.
- Ventilate.
- Loggia.
- Peak.
- Egg of a louse.
- To observe.
- Gaseous mixture.
- Measure for coal.
- Because.
- Handicap given to inferior player.
- To hurl.
- To telegraph.
- To secure.
- To dent.
- Sailor.
- Entreaty.
- To repulse.
- Dry.
- Aye.
- Hawthorn fruit.
- Perched.
- To hum.
- Small piece of metal similar to needle.
- Scar left by smallpox.
- Step for descending a fence.

VERTICAL

- To discontinue.
- Fluctuated.
- To affirm.
- Worth.
- To finish.
- Toward sea.
- Prevaricator.
- To sin.
- Valuable property.
- Present.
- Monarch.
- To examine.
- Box for flour.
- Piece of timber.
- A metal.
- To fondle.
- At the present time.
- Foamy.
- Rims.
- A scolding woman.
- Carries.
- Flames.
- To renovate.
- Ocean.
- To knock.
- Existed.
- Plant used for salads.
- Hastened.
- To drink dog fashion.
- Opposite.
- To hasten.
- Point.
- To implore.
- Rifle.

CLUB HOUSE COFFEE SALE

3 lb. Cans \$1.59

Just think folks, only 53c lb. for a 65c grade coffee.

Phone early, we only have 200 cans to sell at this extreme low price.

Farmers: Telephone your orders we will save it for you.

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET

3 Phones 21.

Free Delivery.

Practice Economy in the Kitchen—Use

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

It Lasts Longer—Goes Farther—
Makes Better Biscuits

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

For the Greater Good of the Greater Number

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has grown great over a period of years, by supplying an insistent demand for the type of service which it is supremely able to render.

This Company, always alert to utilize the most advanced thought in the refining and marketing of petroleum products has kept its service at all times a step ahead.

"A definite scientific trend in business methods," says William Basset, "has developed during the last few years. To succeed permanently, an enterprise must move in harmony with this trend; to resist it is to insure ultimate failure."

The best business thought of today is scientific. This thought applies to industrial management, as well as to industrial production.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) maintains an unvarying standard in the goods it manufactures because it knows that by maintaining these standards a greater service can, and will, be rendered its patrons. Its selling prices are based on costs. This policy enables it to sell its standard, high-quality gasoline and oils at consistently low prices, and at the same time to pay adequate wages to its employees and a proper return to its stockholders.

Only by such well rounded skill in management can lasting service to society be rendered. Labor, capital, consumer demand and selling price are all inextricably interwoven. Not one of these factors can be ignored if an industrial organization is to remain in business.

At times these elements seem to be in conflict. Customers want lower prices, labor wants higher wages, stockholders want more return from their investment. But an organization efficiently co-ordinated as is the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) finds it possible to maintain an equitable balance, so that in the end it renders the greater good of the greater number.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) applies its ability in organization; in production; in handling capital; in management of labor and in all-around efficiency to the service of society. This Company has added vastly to the security, power, opportunity and comfort of life as we know it today. It has made possible the harnessing of millions of machines, and of hundreds of thousands of motors, to transform and improve every phase of human existence.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3898



Somehow we gathered up a chair upon our way and bounded on with it towards the street.

"Undoubtedly."

"And that the germ plasma is different from the parthenogenetic egg?"

"Why, surely!" I cried, and glared in my own audacity.

"But what does that prove?" he asked, in a gentle, persuasive voice.

"Ah, what indeed?" I murmured.

"What does it prove?"

"Shall I tell you?" he cooed.

"Pray do."

"It proves," he roared, with a sudden blast of fury, "that you are the damndest impostor in London—a vile, crawling journalist, who has no more science than he has decency in his composition!"

He had sprung to his feet with a mad rage in his eyes. Even at that moment of tension I found time for amazement at the discovery that he was quite a short man, his head not higher than my shoulder—a stunted Hercules whose tremendous vitality had all run to depth, breadth, and brain.

"Gibberish!" he cried, leaning forward, with his fingers on the table and his face projecting. "That's what I have been talking to you, sir—scientific gibberish! Did you think you could match cunning with me—you with your walnut of a brain? You think you are omn-

It was at that moment that he rushed me. It was lucky that I had opened the door, or we should have gone through it. We did a Catherine-wheel together down the passage. Somehow we gathered up a chair upon our way, and bounded on with it towards the street. My mouth was full of his beard, our arms were locked, our bodies intertwined, and that infernal chair radiated its legs all round. The watchful Austin had thrown open the hall door. We went with a back somersault down the front steps. I have seen the two Macs attempt something of the kind at the halls, but it appears to take some practice to do it without hurting oneself.

The chair went to matchwood at the bottom, and we rolled apart into the gutter. He sprang to his feet, waving his fists and wheezing like an asthmatic.

"Had enough?" he panted.

"You infernal bully!" I cried, as I gathered myself together.

Then and there we should have tried the thing out, for he was effervescing with fight, but fortunately I was rescued from an odious situation. A policeman was beside us, his notebook in his hand.

(To be continued.)

FOR SALE—

A new 6-room house, on paved street; all assessments paid. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. Sleeping porch, glazed and screened. Oak floors throughout. Breakfast nook, refrigerator room, basement, laundry. This modern home can be sold with a moderate payment, balance like rent.

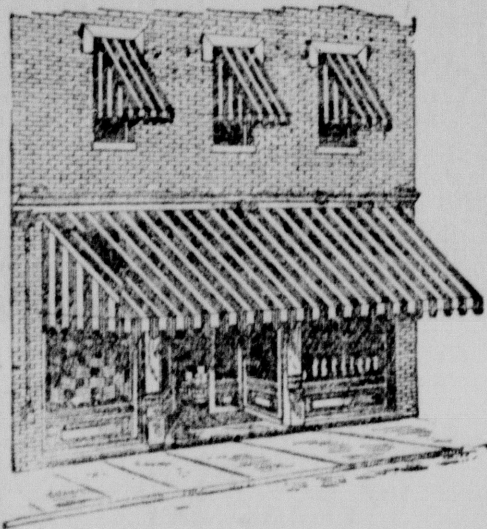
For a HOME of your OWN
IN DIXON, ILLINOIS

TALK WITH KEYES

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Ground Floor Dixon Theatre Bldg. Telephone 203

AWNINGS



For your new home, store or porch to keep out the hot sun.

We can supply them in any color, stripe or weight of material at a saving in price to you.

E. J. FERGUSON, HARDWARE

Own a Home of Your Own

SCREENS

PLATE GLASS

MIRRORS

DOORS

WINDOWS

Cabinet Work of all kinds.

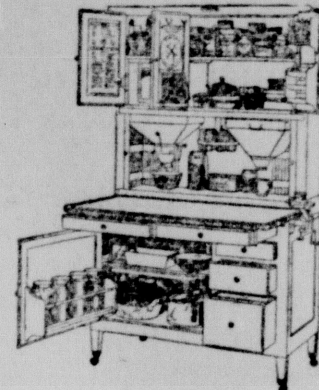
SCHILDBERG PLANING MILL

Phone 1009.

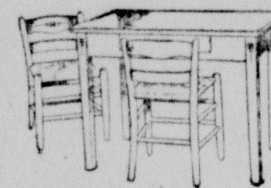
Middle College Building

MODERNIZE

YOUR
KITCHEN



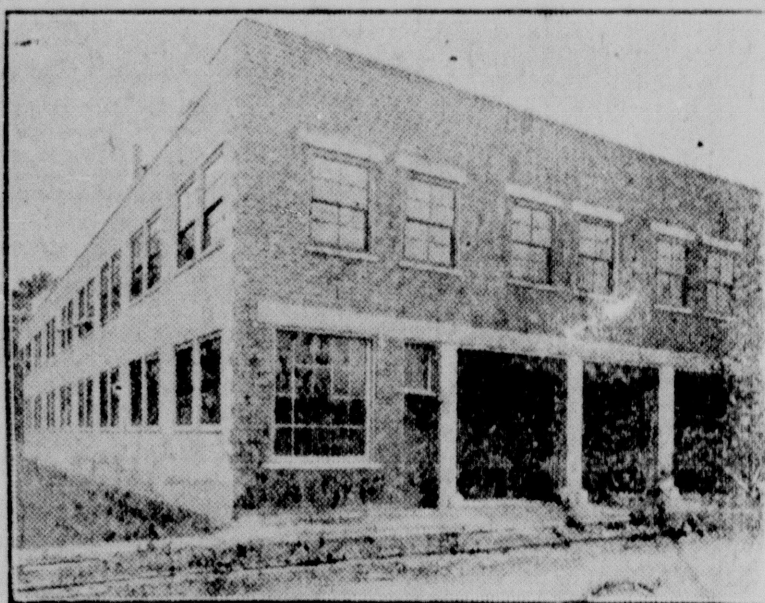
Hoosier Kitchen Equipment has been designed to meet every need with satisfying ease and economy.



Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co.

Furniture, Rugs, Draperies

DUNTILE



DIXON FRUIT CO. NEW BUILDING

It Builds Better Buildings Cheaper

Strength, permanence and neat appearance were required as well as reasonable cost when this large storage warehouse was built therefore it was built of Duntile, the modern building unit.

IT IS FIREPROOF,

FROST PROOF,

DAMP PROOF

AND STRONGER THAN

ANY SIMILAR HOLLOW BUILDING UNIT.

Duntile is Made and Sold by

DIXON TILE & PIPE CO.

H. S. Nichols, Manager

C. E. Nesbit, Secy.-Treasurer

Third St. and Hancock Ave.—Phone 678

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD—READ THESE ADS—AND SAVE MONEY



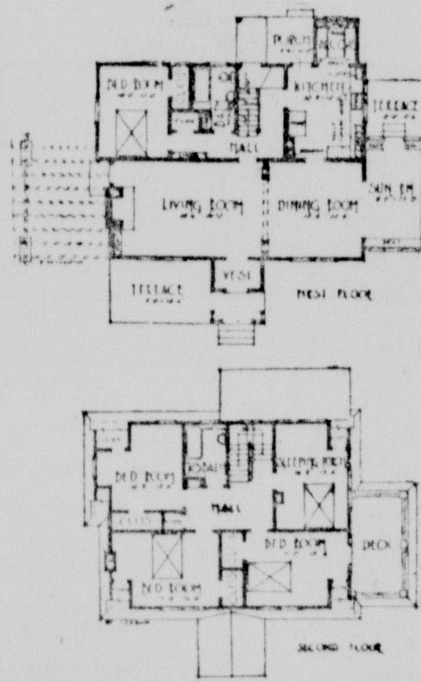
The Dutch Colonial House is always popular. In this style of house the eaves are usually close to the ground. The cornice line aids in lowering the appearance of house and give it that cozy, low appearance which characterizes the cottages of this period.

Note the proportions of the dormers, which give the second floor nearly as much space as the first.

The green shutters and lattice work at the entrance help to accentuate the style.

The house is admirably laid out for a large family. The kitchen is light and well ventilated with sink and cupboards on the outside wall, with entrance to rear hall and basement. A small dining alcove is provided at the rear for the morning meal. For a house facing south this is an ideal arrangement as the sun room, kitchen and dining alcove admit the morning sun when it is most needed.

The second floor contains three large bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. The basement is full size of the house. Closets are provided for all sleeping rooms.

Old Fences
Made New
At Slight Expense

IT DOESN'T take much time nowadays to keep fence lines stock-tight and in good repair. Not if you use these quick driven Red Top Steel Posts.

You can drive 20 or 30 Red Tops in an hour. And the fencing is attached in a jiffy so that it will never pull away. This means that you can get a lot of fence repaired even in odd moments.

It's pretty risky business letting fence lines go hang while waiting for a time when work is slack to put them in shape. The damage to stock or crops that can come from just one weak spot may be larger than the entire expense of keeping the fences in good shape. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth while here.

Keep a small stock of Red Tops on hand and get one of these One-Man Drivers. Then when you see a wood post going bad simply drive a Red Top alongside, take out the wood post and fasten the fencing to the steel post. These Red Tops will stop any farm critter you've got on your place.

We personally guarantee Red Tops and we are authorized to make adjustments promptly. Red Tops are not an experiment. They are a proved success and have been giving a good account of themselves in thousands of farm fence lines.

We picked the Red Top line because we believe it is the best value. That's the way we try to buy all lines of goods. We expect our business to grow on the basis of giving you a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Come in and see us when you're in town. Get our prices on posts and the other materials you're needing. Prices are mighty reasonable now on posts and other special items.

Red Top

GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

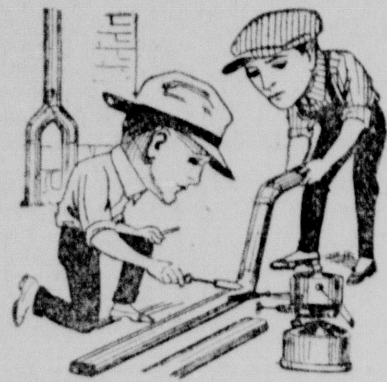
HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

Home Builders for Home Folks

411-413 First St.

Phones 72 & 57

LEADERS THAT LEAD



all others in grade of material used and expert workmanship—that is our slogan and our aim in all sheet metal work undertaken by us. We build not for a day but for years and years—we build for satisfaction to you as our customer and to others who will become our customers.

E. J. NICKLAUS

FURNACES

Sheet Metal and Repair Work of All Kinds
Phone K462 202 First Street
Basement Under F. X. Newcomer's

FOR THE BEST
SAND AND GRAVEL
FOR BUILDING

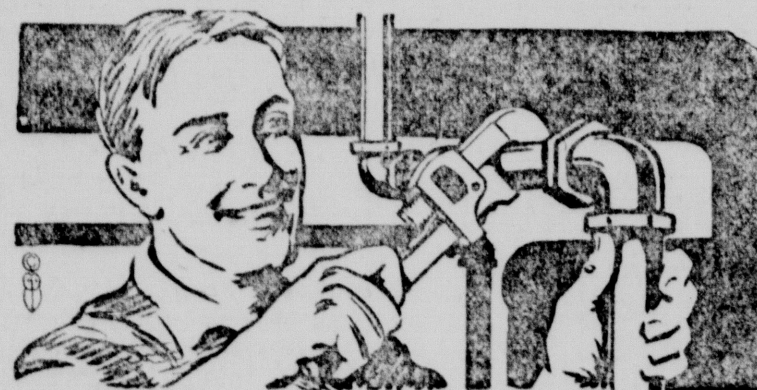
Call the

RISLEY SAND & GRAVEL PLANT

All washed and graded sizes. From fine sharp sand for plastering to one and one-half inch gravel.

Plant at Logan Ave. and River. Phone X526

Office Phone 39



PLUMBING OF THE HIGHEST GRADE

Save yourself future grief and possible inconvenience, by having the water facilities and sanitation requirements attended to right in the first place. Get Plumbing of the highest grade—the kind that pays in the repair bills it saves later. We can give you that grade, meet every specification and save dollars for you on the cost.

ARTHUR KLEIN, Plumber

Steam and Hot Water Heat

115 Everett St.

Phone 944



If you want a No. 1 job on the wood-work in that new home, we're the people to call on. Bring your plans and let us give you an estimate on the Carpentry cost.

M. D. SMITH & SONS

Contractors and Builders

513 East McKinney Street

Phone K947

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, Two Weeks, 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, One Month, 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line
 Reading Notices in Society and City in
 Brief Column 15c per line
 Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores.
 D. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed
 calling cards. Write for samples if
 you live out of town. E. F. Shaw
 Printing Co.

FOR SALE—1 make fine screens, ar-
 tistic in design. Any color desired.
 H. B. Fuller, Dixon, Tel. K929.

FOR SALE—Very desirable cottage
 at Assembly Park. Mrs. H. U. Bard-
 well. Tel. 393.

FOR SALE—8-room house, 5 acres
 ground, fruit trees and small fruit,
 at 318 Academy Place, 5-room cottage,
 partly modern and 2 lots on Ashland
 Ave. Phone Y811.

FOR SALE—In city of Polo on Dixon
 to Freeport State Road, one block
 north of Main street, modern 7-room
 house, all hard wood floors, large barn
 room for 3 cars, lot 100x150 feet. Good
 location for oil station. Call or ad-
 dress E. B. Love, 119 North Division
 St., Polo, Ill.

FOR SALE—Manchu Soy beans, best
 for silo and hogging down. Phone
 Walton, D. T. Fitzpatrick, Ambly, Ill.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, in-
 cluding combination gas and coke
 range, tools, aluminum ware, walnut
 bed and other articles. Phone X299
 evenings.

FOR SALE—At auction, the well-
 known McHatten farms of Ran-
 dolph County, Ill., will hold auction
 sale at Sales Pavilion at Sterling
 Tuesday, May 12th. This is a
 good herd of grade cows and most of
 them are fresh. Don't fail to see this
 herd sold. They will be in pavilion
 two days before the sale. Come and
 try them for yourself.

FOR SALE—Good oak block wood,
 Green or dry. Earl Mumma, Ore-
 gon, Ill. Dixon phone 63499.

FOR SALE—Dining-room chairs and
 table. Good as new. Price \$35.
 Call 813 West Sixth St.

FOR SALE—6 bushels of yellow seed
 corn; 1 narrow tire wagon, and 5
 tons of timothy hay. Paul Harns,
 Phone 13,500.

FOR SALE—2 Troy dump wagons, 1
 water wagon in good shape, 1 Gear
 teamster wagon, in good shape. In-
 quire at H. D. Freed's Feed Barn.

FOR SALE—Wonder 1-bag mixer, in
 good working order. Phone K836 or
 call at 1621 Fourth St.

See me for Fire Insurance. See me
 today. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill.

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN

AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

E. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Our subscribers to en-
 quire about our wonderful insur-
 ance off. An accident insurance policy
 of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening
 Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out
 about it today. Tomorrow you might
 have an accident.

WANTED—Carpenter work of all dis-
 criptions. Let me do your repair
 work. O. L. Wohlbrat, 311 First St.

WANTED—Our subscribers to invest-
 gate the Accident Insurance Policy
 that they may procure as a subscriber
 to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in
 and see us, or confer with our ad-
 vertisers.

WANTED—Everybody in Dixon to
 bring their shoe repairing to A. H.
 Beckingham at 116 Hennepin Ave.
 Belier Bldg.

WANTED—COPIES OF APRIL 23
 DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
 AT THIS OFFICE.

WANTED—You to bring me your old
 mahogany furniture to be repaired
 and re-finished. Excellent work guar-
 anteed. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929.

WANTED—We are paying highest
 prices for all kinds of junk, hides,
 wreck and old automobiles. Get our
 prices before you sell. We call for or-
 ders promptly and guarantee satis-
 faction. Snow & Wisneman, Phone
 81, River St.

WANTED—Roofing, Mule Hide, As-
 phalte shingles; roll roofing work
 and material. Guaranteed satisfactory
 by home man. For information phone
 X811. M. H. Frazier, Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Become Railway Postal
 clerks. Salary \$1900. For free par-
 ticulars, our course instruction for ex-
 amination, write Washington Insti-
 tute, 258 Barrister Bldg., Washington,
 D. C.

WANTED—Please write me at once
 if anyone is selling the New Great
 American Mow machine, least cash
 price. Henry C. Walp, 404 17th Ave.,
 Sterling, Ill.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room by the
 day or week. Modern conveniences.
 Also apartment. Phone X355.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms for
 light housekeeping. 420 East Sev-
 enth St. Phone X936.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room,
 close in. 215 E. 2nd St. Tel. X983.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms,
 down stairs for light housekeeping,
 with electric lights, outside entrance.
 Phone Y544.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for
 light house keeping. Inquire 498
 Peoria Ave.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Agents. Highest cash paid
 weekly with part expenses for men
 and women to take orders for guaran-
 teed nursery stock. Experience un-
 necessary. Outfit free. Write The
 Hawis Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis.
 10976.

WANTED—Salesladies and Salesmen
 in Illinois and nearby states desiring
 a permanent position the year around
 to sell from factory to wearer Dutch-
 ession, Maybelle and Camille tailored to
 measure dresses, scarfs, full fashion
 lingerie, pajamas, negligees and un-
 ders. Earn \$75 a week, at the same
 time establish a permanent business
 of your own. No delivering, no col-
 lecting, dignified position. Rosemaid
 Co., Moline, Ill., Box 656.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles,
 household goods, pianos, horses, cat-
 tle, farm machinery, either straight
 loan or small monthly payments. Will
 be in office evenings and all day Sat-
 urdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's
 drug store.

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal prop-
 erty. Pay at your own convenience.
 For particulars write or phone K519,
 Dixon Loan & Investment Co., 803
 Brinton Ave.

LOST

LOST OR STRAYED—Three months
 old solid brown brindle pup, with
 breast and body white, four white
 feet, white tip on end of tail. An-
 swers to name of "Brindle." Reward
 if returned to 417 College Ave.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF
 FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.
 State of Illinois, Lee County—ss.
 Estate of Henry S. Smith, decas-
 ed.

Public notice is hereby given, that
 the undersigned, administratrix of the
 estate of Henry S. Smith, deceased,
 will attend before the County Court
 of Lee County, at the Court House in
 Dixon on the 25th day of May, 1925,
 next, for the purpose of making a
 final settlement of said estate, at
 which time and place I will ask for an
 order of distribution, and will also
 ask to be discharged. All persons in-
 terested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., May 4th, A. D. 1925.
 LUCY K. SMITH,
 Administratrix.

E. H. Brewster, Attorney.

May 4 11

Navy Has Program to
 Get Better Bomb Planes
 Washington, May 9.—By the Asso-
 ciated Press.—A program of develop-
 ing new and advanced types of bomb-
 ing planes for use on aircraft carriers
 now under construction has been em-
 barked upon by the navy.

As a step in the program bids have
 been received for a type of single-en-
 gine bomber to be built around the
 Packard 2500 engine. Details of the
 specifications have not been declared.

H. U. Bardwell continues to write
 insurance—auto or fire—makes no
 difference to Hal.

Watch Your Frail,
 Puny Child Grow
 Strong—Take on
 Weight

In just a few days—quicker than
 you ever dreamt of—these wonderful
 flesh making tablets called McCoy's
 Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will
 start to help any weak, thin, under-
 nourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets are
 suspected they are especially valua-
 ble. No need to give them any more
 nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are
 made to take the place of that good but
 evil smelling, stomach upsetting med-
 icine an dthey surely do it. They do
 put on flesh.

Ask Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon
 and Rochelle, or any druggist for Mc-
 Coy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tab-
 lets—as easy to take as candy and
 not at all expensive—60 tablets 60
 cents.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original
 and genuine and give the child a
 chance for 30 days. If you aren't de-
 lighted with results just get your
 money back—Adv.

RESTORING
 REFINISHING
 REPAIRING
 FURNITURE

Walnut and Mahogany a

Specialty

HAROLD B. FULLER

Shop 315 Madison Ave.

Phone K929

The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.

THE STORY SO FAR

GLORIA GORDON, beautiful
 flapper, marries DICK GREG-
 GORY, a struggling young law-
 yer. Her idea of marriage is fun
 and fine clothes . . . but no
 work or children. She scorns
 her friend, NOLA HOUGH, for
 having three babies.

Dick borrows his mother's
 maid, MAGGIE, to teach Gloria
 to cook. But she refuses to
 learn. Later, Maggie, disgusted
 with Gloria's wild parties, quits
 her job. Then Gloria hires
 RANGHILD SWANSON, at-
 thought Dick tells her they can't
 afford a maid.

Then she goes into debt for
 hundreds of dollars' worth of
 clothes, and insists upon a new
 car. Dick sells his old roadster
 to make a payment on the new
 one.

Gloria goes riding in the car
 with STANLEY WAYBURN, an
 actor with whom she is infatua-
 ted. They are seen by MOTHER
 GREGORY, who begs Gloria to
 mend her ways. Next day
 Gloria invites Wayburn, MAY
 SEYMOUR, wife of DR. JOHN
 SEYMOUR, and May's lover,
 JIM CAREWE, to the house. A
 jolly party is in progress when
 Dick returns and puts the guests
 out of the house.

Because of her affair with
 Carewe, May Seymour is snubbed
 everywhere by women. This mo-
 mentarily worries Gloria. How-
 ever, she visits Wayburn in his
 rooms. She returns to find that
 Dick has been brought home ill
 by MISS BRIGGS, his secretary,
 who is in love with him. Miss
 Briggs' sister, MRS. O'HARA,
 comes to nurse Dick. In his de-
 lirium he calls for Gloria, but
 pushes her away when she goes
 to him.

Now go on with the story
 GLORIA went downstairs. She
 put on her hat and coat to go
 out of doors. She felt that,
 somehow, she must get away from
 the sound of Dick's voice moaning
 "Gloria . . . Gloria." It kept repeat-
 ing itself over and over in her
 ears.

Gloria's impulse was always to es-
 cape the unpleasant things of life
 —poverty, hard work and sickness.
 She hated them with all her soul.
 With a sigh of relief she opened
 the front door and went out.

Someone was coming up the walk
 in the light that streamed out from
 the hall door Gloria could see that
 it was Mother Gregory. Her face was
 naggard with anxiety.

"What in the world has hap-
 pened?" she asked, as she came up
 the front steps. "Maggie says Rang-
 hild has been phoning for me. I've
 been at the church guild all after-
 noon, sewing."

"Dick's sick. Dr. John says that
 cold of his has developed into pneu-
 monia," answered Gloria. She fol-
 lowed her mother-in-law back into
 the house.

Mother Gregory covered her face
 with her large capable hands, and
 began to cry.

"Oh, my dear God!" she sobbed.
 And the very voice of prayer was
 in her tone.

Gloria watched her in surprised
 silence. She wouldn't have believed
 there was any tenderness or softness
 in Mother Gregory. She had al-
 ways thought that the love she had
 for Dick was the grim kind that a
 Spartan mother might have had for
 her son.

Presently Mother Gregory dried
 her eyes and started for the stairs.

"There's something I've been
 wanting to say to you, Gloria, and I
 may as well say it now," she said
 emphatically. "If Dick dies, remem-
 ber, it's you who've killed him! He's
 been all run down from worry for
 weeks and weeks. Maggie told me
 how you've worn him out with your
 rowdy parties and your late hours!
 And just the other day he had to
 come to his father for money to pay
 for some of your frockers!"

"You had any brains you'd know that
 worry kills more people than hard
 work ever does! . . . It's no wonder
 he's sick!"

Halfway to the first landing
 she stopped and turned.

"I'm just on my way upstairs to
 put the babies to bed," she went on.
 "Come along, and then we can talk
 in peace."

Upstairs in the big front bedroom
 the twins, in nighties and red bath
 robes, were having bread and milk
 for their supper.

Before the grate fire a bath basin
 was waiting for young Teddy.
 On the mantel shelf, his bottle of milk
 stood in readiness.

Gloria sank into an armchair cov-
 ered with clean, faded cretonne
 with somber eyes she watched Lola
 bathe her baby.

"Isn't he a little old kewpie?" Lola
 laughed, as she took him out of the
 tub and bundled him into his sleep-
 ing-bag.

In Gloria's opinion, Teddy was
 far too fat, but she didn't say so.
 She knew that, in Lola's eyes, her
 three babies were beautiful as cher-
 ubs.

Lola tucked them tenderly into
 their little beds and turned out the
 light.

"Goodnight, baby birds," she said,
 as she closed the door.

Gloria wandered along, a sort of
 peace stole over her.

Gloria suddenly wanted someone to
 whom she could go with her trouble
 —her misery.

Not her mother! . . . she had
 never confided in her mother.

Not May Seymour—nor Stanley
 Wayburn, either. They were fair
 weather friends. There was no sym-
 pathy for anyone in either of them.

That was a cinch!

Then Gloria thought of Lola
 Hough. Shabby, neglected Lola,
 whom she had hurt and insulted
 only yesterday.

Would Lola forgive her? Gloria
 knew she would.

Trouble softened people and made
 them more human. And when it
 came to trouble, Lola certainly had
 more than her share. In fact, trou-
 ble was about all she did have!

.....

FIFTEEN minutes later Gloria
 was ringing the bell of the old
 Hough homestead.

Lola, herself, came to the door.
 She was covered with a big flannel
 bath apron. And under one
 arm she carried young Teddy

.....

"Well, of all things! It's Gloria
 Gregory!" Lola cried.

"I'm just on my way upstairs to
 put the babies to bed," she went on.
 "Come along, and then we can talk
 in peace."

Upstairs in the big front bedroom
 the twins, in nighties and red bath
 robes, were having bread and milk
 for their supper.

Before the grate fire a bath basin
 was waiting for young Teddy.
 On the mantel shelf, his bottle of milk
 stood in readiness.

Gloria sank into an armchair cov-
 ered with clean, faded cretonne
 with somber eyes she watched Lola
 bathe her baby.

"Isn't he a little old kewpie?" Lola
 laughed, as she took him out of the
 tub and bundled him into his sleep-
 ing-bag.

In Gloria's opinion, Teddy was
 far too fat, but she didn't say so.
 She knew that, in Lola's eyes, her
 three babies were beautiful as cher-
 ubs.

Lola tucked them tenderly into
 their little beds and turned out the
 light.

"Goodnight, baby birds," she said,
 as she closed the door.

Gloria wandered along, a sort of
 peace stole over her.

Gloria suddenly wanted someone to
 whom she could go with her trouble
 —her misery.

Not her mother! . . . she had
 never confided in her mother.

Not May Seymour—nor Stanley
 Wayburn, either. They were fair
 weather friends. There was no sym-
 pathy for anyone in either of them.

That was a cinch!

Then Gloria thought of Lola
 Hough. Shabby, neglected Lola,
 whom she had hurt and insulted
 only yesterday.

Would Lola forgive her? Gloria
 knew she would.

Trouble softened people and made
 them more human. And when it
 came to trouble, Lola certainly had
 more than her share. In fact, trou-
 ble was about all she did have!

.....

FIFTEEN minutes later Gloria
 was ringing the bell of the old
 Hough homestead.

Lola, herself, came to the door.
 She was covered with a big flannel
 bath apron. And under one
 arm she carried young Teddy

.....

"Well, of all things! It's Gloria
 Gregory!" Lola cried.

"I'm just on my way upstairs to
 put the babies to bed," she went on.
 "Come along, and then we can talk
 in peace."

Upstairs in the big front bedroom
 the twins, in nighties and red bath
 robes, were having bread and milk
 for their supper.

Before the grate fire a bath basin
 was waiting for young Teddy.
 On the mantel shelf, his bottle of milk
 stood in readiness.

Gloria sank into an armchair cov-
 ered with clean, faded cretonne
 with somber eyes she watched Lola
 bathe her baby.

"Isn't he a little old kewpie?" Lola
 laughed, as she took him out of the
 tub and bundled him into his sleep-
 ing-bag.

In Gloria's opinion, Teddy was
 far too fat, but she didn't say so.
 She knew that, in Lola's eyes, her
 three babies were beautiful as cher-
 ubs.

Lola tucked them tenderly into
 their little beds and turned out the
 light.

"Goodnight, baby birds," she said,
 as she closed the door.

Gloria wandered along, a sort of
 peace stole over her.

Gloria suddenly wanted someone to
 whom she could go with her trouble
 —her misery.

Not her mother! . . . she had
 never confided in her mother.

Not May Seymour—nor Stanley
 Wayburn, either. They were fair
 weather friends. There was no sym-
 pathy for anyone in either of them.

That was a cinch!

Then Gloria thought of Lola
 Hough. Shabby, neglected Lola,
 whom she had hurt and insulted
 only yesterday.

Would Lola forgive her? Gloria
 knew she would.

Trouble softened people and made
 them more human. And when it
 came to trouble, Lola certainly had
 more than her share. In fact, trou-
 ble was about all she did have!

.....

FIFTEEN minutes later Gloria
 was ringing the bell of the old
 Hough homestead.

Lola, herself, came to the door.
 She was covered with a big flannel
 bath apron. And under one
 arm she carried young Teddy

.....

"Well, of all things! It's Gloria
 Gregory!" Lola cried.

"I'm just on my way upstairs to
 put the babies to bed," she went on.
 "Come along, and then we can talk
 in peace."

Upstairs in the big front bedroom
 the twins, in nighties and red bath
 robes, were having bread and milk
 for their supper.

Before the grate fire a bath basin
 was waiting for young Teddy.
 On the mantel shelf, his bottle of milk
 stood in readiness.

Gloria sank

FORMER HARMON GIRL IS DEAD IN CROOK, COLORADO

Word Received of the Passing of Angela Karr There

HARMON—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huff of Waterman motored here Sunday and were entertained at dinner at the Sam Manning home. Fred Manning of Dixon was also a dinner guest.

Miss Gladys Green is here from Thomson for a few days' visit at the William Giblin home.

Mrs. Mary Kinkinbinder was in Sterling Monday having dental work done.

Little Jack Whitmore had the misfortune to break his arm Sunday when he fell from a bicycle he was riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner and family and Henry Schoof of Rock Falls were entertained at the Frank Smallwood home Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Tompkins was here Sunday from Waterman for a visit with her sister, Mrs. William Horn.

W. H. Kugler is having his house resheathed. John Behrendt is doing the work. The Mike Charvat and Leonard Seago families occupy the house.

Miss Stella Long was in Sterling Tuesday.

Mrs. Leo Ridge and son Irvin, have returned to their home in Sterling after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

D. D. Considine and wife were in on shoppers Thursday.

Misses Mary Leonard and Henrietta McDermott were Tuesday evening callers at the Thomas Manning home. Leonard Seago, wife and son Lowell visited friends in Tampico Sunday.

J. J. Garland is building a new corn crib on his farm.

Mrs. Lloyd Considine and son Hubert, visited at the J. J. Blackburn home in Marion Thursday afternoon.

The Stott school taught by Mrs. Roman Malach closed a successful year Friday afternoon when a picnic was enjoyed by the pupils and their parents and other members of the district. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon. A short program was exceptionally well delivered by the pupils which show talent and training. Games furnished entertainment and prizes were awarded as follows: Adeline Blackburn, Roman Malach and Hale Barton. Second prizes: Clara Portner, John Blackburn and Jack Malach. Third prizes won by Margaret McDermott and Joe Blackburn. The judge of the contests was Vernie McDermott. The day proved to be a successful one and all departed wishing Mrs. Malach to return next year.

H. H. Doss and wife of Earlville are visiting Mrs. Margaret Byrnes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine and Mrs. Emma Huyett were in Dixon callers Friday.

Ed. Moore and William Horn are making repairs on the Mrs. Susan Kent home.

The Vernon Perkins family have moved their household goods from the George Ross house to the Ed. Pagan farm west of town where they will live this summer.

John Shoaf and family of Nelson were business visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. H. M. Ostrander and daughter, Darline, Miss Henrietta McDermott

ABE MARTIN



Here's another jolt. It's reported President Coolidge "ll not buy any fire crackers Fourth of July. It's pretty hard sometimes to distinguish a hustler from an industrious citizen.

and Miss Emma McCormick were in on shoppers Thursday.

Miss Ruth Larkin visited with Mrs. Mabel Dumphy Thursday.

D. D. Leonard and T. P. Long transacted business in Dixon Monday.

Tom Long of Sterling is visiting his brother, R. W. Long for a few days. A number of our young people attended the dance at Walnut Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauffagen of Oregon visited at the John Long home Sunday. Sylvan Long, who attends school there also visited with his parents Sunday.

Patrick Blackburn and wife were in Dixon callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirsch of Sterling were guests at the Tom Long home Sunday.

Sterling decorators are improving the appearance of the Patrick Blackburn home.

Mrs. Emma Huyett was a Dixon shopper Friday.

The Carbaugh school taught by Mrs. C. J. Durr closed Thursday with a program picnic and a very successful year of teaching.

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Angela Karr, the 13-year-old daughter of Thomas Karr of Crook, Colo., and formerly from here. Everyone was shocked to hear the sad news.

Lagore Welch of Tampico was a Harmon caller Thursday.

William Cow of Sterling visited in Harmon Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Perkins left here Saturday morning on a motor trip visiting at Herrin, Murphysboro, Peoria and Springfield. They plan on having a vacation of a week. During this time Mrs. Mary Finkenbinder is acting as substitute mail carrier on route one in Mr. Perkins' place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schelpp have adopted a two-year-old baby girl from

NEWS OF THE BOY SCOUTS

Scouting and Religion

Editor's Note.—The following is one of a series of articles by Scout Executive J. C. Brown, in charge of the Scout work in Lee and Ogle counties.

A SCOUT IS REVERENT.

He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion. This is the Twelfth Scout Law. I am glad to quote from our Chief Scout Executive Mr. James E. West part of his interpretation of this Twelfth Scout Law.

It will be noted, "he says" that this law not only makes it the duty of Scouts and each Scout official to develop reverence but very definitely encourages the Boys' faithfulness in his religious duties. It also expresses in splendid fashion what is believed to be a very sound expression of one of the essential factors which led to the development of America as a Nation, and which was later so plausibly expressed in the Declaration of Independence and insured for all time to come in the Constitution of the United States of America.

I refer to the provision of the Twelfth Scout Law, which requires all Scouts and Scout Officials to respect the conviction of others in matters of custom and religion. Surely it furnishes a platform upon which all

Miss Lavon Long was a Dixon shopper Thursday.

Many of our Harmon young folks motored to Walton Wednesday evening and attended a dance.

of us may unite in working for the development of the future citizenship of our country."

The Scout movement is broadly democratic in outline. It knows no bounds of class or creed or race—it exists for boys, Protestant, Jew or Catholic, all boys, rich or poor, in city, village or country, for one and all who can and will qualify.

Scouting presents greater opportunities for the development of the boy religiously than does any other institution solely for the boy.

Non-Sectarian.

The movement is non-sectarian, lays no religious restrictions whatever on its members save to acknowledge God, to do one's best to serve Him, to be reverent, to keep clean morally in accordance with the Scout law. It encourages church and Sunday school attendance and favors the method of troop organizations which makes the church responsible for a given troop and the promotion of the troop program, in accord with its own program and purpose.

The relationship of Scouting to the church is that of a developed and tried program, ready and available for church to use.

But in every case, the real success of the Boy Scout Troops is measured by the quality of its leadership, the quality of its relationship to the institutional life of the church and the depth of the leaders' conception of Scouting as a fourfold program touching the whole boy.

Some of our churches have forgotten how to use the spirit of play. They have forgotten the place of play in the development of character. Scouting gives the boy an opportunity for self

expression, it teaches care of the body and self control. It sets for the boy high standards of honor by teaching that winning the game is a secondary consideration; that fair play, honesty and honor are always first. It teaches that play rightly directed is religiously educational.

But the Boy Scout movement would not be growing stronger day by day if it existed only for play. There is no organization with higher standards than those set before the Boy Scouts. The purpose of all Scout work is to help, and it does help the boy to realize these ideals in life. The tests, the hiking, the camping, the out door life, the games and all the various activities are not ends in themselves but merely the means toward the attainment of ideals and the development of character.

"A SCOUT IS CLEAN"

Is the eleventh point of the Scout

Law. Cleanliness in body and thought stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits. This spirit brings loyalty and respect for authority toward law, at home and in church.

Scouting is an organized effort to make the boy sound in character and sound in moral development, without infringing on their rights of independence in thought and action. Will it benefit your boy to have him a Scout? I know it will physically and morally. It gives him a right start, that is all, but that is a good deal.

Our National Scout leaders are ready to "give and take" in any adjustment of program that will make the benefits, as they reach the boy, of greater or more lasting value. Our first aim and ultimate end is to serve the boys of America in the largest possible way.

A Sweet Breath at all times!

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath.

So easy to carry the little packet in your pocket! So important to have when the mouth needs cleansing and freshening!

Odors of dining or smoking quickly disappear—teeth are brightly burnished. Smiles just naturally come because nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed, the stomach relieved and digestion aided.

Wrigley's is more than a sweet—it's a positive benefit.

Many doctors and dentists recommend it.

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed Tight Kept Right

Different Flavors Same Wrigley Quality

PAINT BRIGHTENS EVERYTHING

We have a full line of

High Grade Paints, Varnishes and Wall Paper

N. H. JENSEN

308 First Street

Packard Prices

F. O. B. DIXON

5-pass. Touring	\$2756.94
4-pass. Coupe	\$2756.94
5-pass. Sedan	\$2756.94
2-pass. Coupe	\$2826.94
7-pass. Touring	\$2956.13
7-pass. Sedan	\$2956.13

W. B. KASPER'S GARAGE

LOCAL AGENT

Rochelle, Ill. Phone 127

Women, Be Well!



Quincy, Ill.—"I wish some one had told me about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription long before they did, because thru its use I was relieved of feminine trouble which caused me to suffer at intervals with headache and other distressing feelings. By simply taking a few bottles of the 'Prescription,' I was relieved and have had no return of the trouble so I am glad to recommend this tonic to all women who suffer as I did."

Mrs. Rose Davis, 525 South 3d St.

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in liquid or tablets, from your druggist or send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free medical advice.

POULTRY HOG RAISERS FARMER

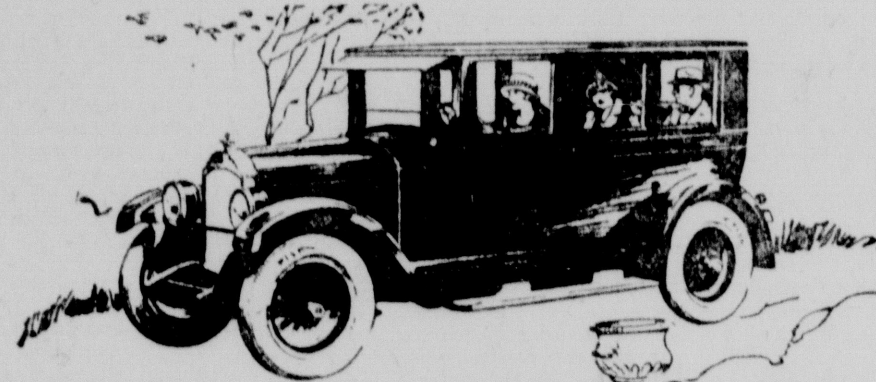
Fowl Cholera and Diarrhea in nursing pigs loses their terrors when White Cross Cholera Control is used 500 infected flocks treated, no failures tried and recommended by Mr. Osburn Poultry Editor Prairie Farmer. Money back guarantee. Stops cholera typhoid roup and new disease of fowl. Affected pigs treat mothers in slop or water. \$2.00 bottle clears up 150 head. Good results in chick diarrhea.

White Cross Cholera Control Lab.

—Sold by—

STERLING'S PHARMACY

WILLYS-OVERLAND-FINE-MOTOR-CARS



New, Finer Than Ever. Brilliantly Popular

with an Engine You'll Never Wear Out

Vastly more powerful, more beautiful and more luxurious than ever—the new Willys-Knight is rightfully enjoying the greatest popularity in all history. Here is a car with the only type of automobile engine ever invented that actually grows smoother, quieter, more powerful with use... that never needs carbon-cleaning and valve-grinding... and the only engine in the United States equipped with the new Lanchester Balancer, the famous invention that gives Willys-Knight entire freedom from vibration at all speeds. Small down payment, easy terms.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

TOURING \$1295 - COUPE \$1495-COUPE - SEDAN \$1495
SEDAN \$1575 - BROUGHAM \$1695 - f. o. b. Toledo

FRAZA AUTOMOTIVE

110 N. Galena Ave.

Phone 451

FREEDOM OF SPEECH vs. POLITICAL OWNERSHIP

The per capita consumption of newsprint paper in 1920 was:

Russia	6 lbs.
Japan	12 lbs.
Germany	45 lbs.
Great Britain	76 lbs.
United States	150 lbs.

Telephone conversations, per capita, were:

Great Britain	18
France	18
Germany	52
United States	160

There are two telephones for every 100 persons in Great Britain. In the United States there are 13.

These comparisons indicate the difference between free and restricted expression and between political and privately owned public utilities.

Unrestricted dissemination of information makes for great knowledge and broadened views, as shown conclusively in the newsprint paper consumption. Private initiative is better than government operation, as evidenced by the number of telephone calls in two countries closely paralleling each other in social, political and moral ideals.—Power Plant Engineering.

Sam Pitcher
General Manager.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

LOUIS MANN

The Eminent Character Actor

— IN —

A New Comedy Success

"Milgrim's Progress"

The Sensational New York Success

Finished his engagement at Cohan's Grand Theatre, Chicago, Yesterday.

— NOW —

A Limited Road Tour of 3 Weeks

BEFORE SAILING FOR LONDON

DIXON THEATRE

One Night Only, Wed., May 13

Main floor \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Balcony 50c, \$1.00. Box & Loge \$2.00

SEAT SALE NOW

"The Theatre Beautiful"

DIXON

"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"

9—PIECE ORCHESTRA—9. \$15,000 ORGAN.

Today and Tomorrow, 7:00 and 9:00

Benefit for the Eastern Star.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Between First and Second Shows.

VIOLET WATKINS

Presents

A Recital of Dance

(Intermediate Class)

Norma
Talmadge
The
LADY

We're proud to present Miss Talmadge in a story that lifts you with one bold sweep into the heights of emotional drama and holds you by its compelling tension straight to the story's close. We sincerely believe you will be proud and glad to have seen it.

PATHE NEWS. SCENIC "ARIZONA'S GRAND CANYON"

5c. Box and Loge Reserved. Matinee Daily 2:30 except Sunday

No matinee Wednesday account Big Road Show.